

Working in a manhole isn't too bad if you have some pretty scenery overhead. Jerry Schmidt, Kimberly, lower photo, had that Wednesday as his work on N. Superior Street for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was observed by employees of the firm's engineering records department who keep up-to-date the plan from which he works. From left they are Mrs. William Bermann, Kimberly; Miss Lorraine Van Handel, route 4, Appleton; Miss Ann Weyenberg, Little Chute; Miss Jean Chalupa, Kimberly, and Miss Nancy Hoks, Little Chute. Post - Crescent Photographer Edward J. Deschler Jr. took the lower photo, then handed Schmidt the camera to take the upper photo from the manhole. An air hose into the hole connects the pictures.



Power Plant Environment Study Urged

Probe Both Nuclear, Fossil Fuel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission called today for a "priority effort" to learn more about the effects of nuclear and fossil fuel power plants on the environment.

Commissioner James T. Ramey told a joint U.N.-U.S. symposium that ways must be found to minimize any significant adverse effects.

The symposium also received a study of nuclear plants in the United States and of the effects of pouring heated water into the environment which concluded that the information necessary to effectively evaluate plant locations is "lacking or inadequate."

The symposium on environmental aspects of nuclear power plants is being held at U.N. headquarters by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the AEC.

Effective Producers

"We know," Ramey said, "that steam electric power plants, whether fossil or nuclear fueled, are the most effective means for producing electricity, especially in the large blocks that are needed in industrialized nations."

"But as efficient as these plants are, they all do have some impact on the environment. We must gain a better understanding of the environmental effects peculiar to each type of steam electric plant and devise means to minimize any by-products of energy production which could have significant adverse effects on our environment. This must be our priority effort."

"In short, I believe the choice need not be between no more

energy on the one hand and continuation of environmental pollution on the other."

Public Hearings

Ramey said such methods as regional planning for locating plant sites and early public hearings can help reach a balance between the public interest in power on one hand and the environment on the other.

The commissioner said the public must have a larger voice in power plant decisions. He spoke approvingly of such suggestions as a "people's counsel" to represent individual citizens in AEC proceedings.

Another suggestion, Ramey said, is for "public interest law firms" to keep an eye on the AEC in the "unorganized public's interest."

"This suggestion," said Ramey, "is identified with a gentleman whose name is well known in other nations as well as our own, Ralph Nader, an example of what a single member of the public can accomplish if he puts his mind to it."

One of the most frequent suggestions from the public, the commissioner said, is for utilities to tell the public of plans to build a power plant well in advance of construction.

"Utilities in this country turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Teamsters Bow to Chavez Union for Field Workers

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — A sudden agreement has ended a battle between two unions over which will represent field workers in the "salad bowl" region of the nation's most productive agricultural state.

The pact with the Teamsters' Union Wednesday opened the field for Cesar Chavez and his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to broaden organizational efforts throughout the western United States and Canada.

Chavez, victor less than a month ago in a five-year strike-boycott struggle with table grape growers, declared war last week on a Teamster agreement to represent Salinas Valley field hands.

The dispute quickly developed into a bitter strike, which ended after only a few days when the Catholic Bishops Committee on Farm Labor announced that the Teamsters had agreed to let Chavez handle future organizing of field workers.

Pact Signed

The pact was signed by William Grami, field director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, whose area extends from California to Alaska, from Hawaii to the Rocky Mountains and in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Chavez' union agreed, in return, to stay out of Teamster jurisdiction in canneries, creameries, processing plants, warehouses, trucking, produce markets and other areas.

All picket lines were withdrawn in the Salinas region Wednesday and several thousand striking field workers returned to their jobs at Pico, Freshpoint and Oshita, three major farms in this valley about 130 miles south of San Francisco. The valley produces 90 per cent of the nation's iceberg lettuce and vast quantities of other vegetable crops.

Chavez Fast

Chavez, who began a fast Tuesday to dramatize his fight

with the Teamsters, said he would continue it as long as he felt capable, "in gratitude for resolution of this major dispute."

His union and the Teamsters also agreed that "where the mutual self interest of their respective memberships are served, they may participate jointly in consumer boycott activities in disputes, with employers."

In Fresno, farm capital of California's vast Central Valley,

the head of the Farm Labor Contractors Association declared the Teamsters' settlement with Chavez was a "betrayal" of an agreement to "drive UFWOC out of business."

Guinn Sinclair said the Teamsters failed to keep a pledge to draw up a contract this week with his association, which, with 400 members, provides growers with 80,000 field workers at peak harvest time.

The contracts Chavez signed with grape growers bypass Sinclair's association in favor of union hiring halls.

A Teamster announcement here said the union will withdraw from agreements in which it already had signed to represent some 2,000 workers in the Salinas Valley. Chavez claims support of 90 per cent of the 7,000 workers in the Salinas area.

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Spending Limit

Conferees Agree On Campaign Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees, split sharply on party lines, agreed today on a bill to limit broadcast spending by candidates for major political office with a provision designed to cover this year's general election.

Republican members of the conference committee from both the House and Senate refused to sign the compromise report, adopted on a party line vote of 3-2.

The bill passed by the House on Tuesday would have taken effect next Jan. 1, exempting all elections in 1970. The Senate House provision under which, however, carried an effective date 30 days after enactment.

Under the compromise worked out during two closed-door sessions, the 30-days-after-enactment provision remains but a proviso was added which exempts any race in which either candidates had made contracts with broadcasters as of Aug. 12.

The compromise package also would defer the bill's effect on primary elections until next year.

It would cover candidates for President, Vice President, Senator, House, governor and lieutenant governor and retain a House provision under which states may, by law, elect to have other state officers brought under its coverage.

Dayan Says Egypt Violates Truce Terms

ABMs Deployed At Suez Canal, Israelis Charge

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Moshe Dayan charged today that Egypt has deployed Soviet missiles in the Suez Canal region in violation of the Middle East cease-fire and demand that the United States move for withdrawal of the missiles.

Israel regards the Egyptian move as of serious military significance," Dayan said.

Speaking in the Israeli Knesset (parliament), in answer to urgent questions raised following reports of the missile emplacement, he declared officially for the first time that the Egyptians violated a "key clause" of the cease-fire the first night it went into effect.

A highly placed Egyptian official in Cairo denied the Israeli report, saying: "It's just not true." He said there had been some movement of troop replacements, which are allowed under the cease-fire agreement, but no reinforcements.

Earlier Report

The Israeli state radio had reported earlier that Egypt had moved several SAM antiaircraft missiles batteries to within 12 and 18 miles of the canal.

Dayan said Israel turned first to Washington and demanded the missiles be returned to their previous positions. This demand, Dayan said, is now in the discussion stage between Jerusalem and Washington.

"We regard the Americans as more than just mediators," he said, adding: "They carry a heavy responsibility because they offered this agreement (on the Mideast cease-fire) and stressed the standstill had Soviet consent."

Storm Again In Forecast

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday with thundershowers possible Friday. Low tonight near 63, high Friday near 82. Wind south-southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and 10-20 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 84, low 66. Barometer 30.07 and falling. Wind west at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 67. Skies clear. No precipitation.

ABM Challenge Fails but Will be Attempted Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile system, claiming they may have found the formula for victory in the ashes of two Senate defeats, will mount a final drive next week to restrict expansion of the system.

But Safeguard supporters, who masterminded the defeat of a bid to carve \$322 million and two ABM sites from the pro-

gram, said they have the votes to withstand any challenge.

The third effort will come on an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to block construction of two additional ABM sites. The funds instead would be spent to improve the two existing sites.

Brooke said he would call his amendment up for a vote next Wednesday.

At Peak

"I think the opposition to ABM has hit its peak and that we can now move on to other things," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the bill that includes expansion of Safeguard to two new sites.

The Senate rejected Wednesday by a 62-33 margin a bid by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to kill all Safeguard expansion funds except those for research and development.

Then, by a far-slimmer 52-47 margin, it ended a drive to cut \$322 million from the President's Safeguard budget and restrict the system to the two sites approved last year. The amendment was sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Geographical Expansion

Brooke's proposal would allow funds now earmarked for geographical expansion of the system to sites in Missouri and Wyoming to be used to improve

sites already authorized in Montana and North Dakota.

The improvements specifically include the Safeguard radars which have been hotly scored as vulnerable to attack and relatively easy to deceive by sophisticated decoy devices.

"But the important thing is that my amendment would limit the degree to which they could expand the Safeguard system and would confine them to the real estate they have right now," Brooke said.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, told a news conference he will vote for the Brooke amendment but used two of his favorite expressions, "nip-and-tuck" and "a toss up," when asked to predict the probable outcome.

He said Brooke was willing to have a vote on his amendment Wednesday but that the way was barred by a "picayunish squabble" by senators who wanted to go home early.

Protein Hunted for Population of Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are rummaging through trash cans, sifting the seas and harvesting fungi and germs in the quest for cheap, plentiful sources of protein, the body's most important tissue builder.

Their search, reported at the Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology now underway here, is fueled by the realization that in the standing-room-only world of the future—and in already crowded countries—space is at a premium for the animals which provide men with protein.

Protein deficiency is a vital factor in the 10,000 deaths the United Nations estimates occur daily from hunger or malnutrition. With the population of the

world expected to more than double to 7 billion by the end of the century, the problem is likely to grow more acute.

Plentiful Supply

In the United States, according to an Agriculture Department survey, most people get more than enough protein. North Americans on the average eat 66 grams of animal protein a person per day, supplemented by milk, eggs and cereals.

But the individual consumption of animal protein in the Near East averages 14 grams, in Africa 11 grams and in Asia 8 grams.

It is the animal-poor countries where scientists are press-

ing hardest to extract the proteins directly from grasses, grains and other substances.

Protein Supplements

South Africans, Colombians and Guatemalans are already drinking beverages endowed with the exotic-sounding names of "Pro-Nutro" and "Incaparina" and fortified by protein extracted from soybeans. Indians enrich biscuits and candies with peanut flour. And even in the United States, firms are test-marketing protein-enriched flour and noodles.

But scientists aren't stopping with soybeans and peanuts, which have long been known as rich sources of protein. They are also extracting proteins

from materials formerly thrown away or ignored.

P.R. Krishnaswamy of India's Protein Foods Association noted that his country, for example, is one of the world's largest producers of peanuts and cotton, yet eats only 5 to 6 per cent of its peanuts and feeds cattle on 70 per cent of the seeds culled from its cotton bolls.

Now researchers are trying to tap the 1.6 million tons of 50 per cent protein pulp from pressing peanuts into oil. The cake is usually fed to animals or used for fertilizer.

Elsewhere, the products being tapped for protein depend on what's available: corn tassels at

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Police Chiefs End Session With Elections

Association Meeting Seeks to Change Implied Consent

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association wound up its 63rd annual conference at Bilotti's Forum Wednesday by passing several resolutions and electing Chief Elmer Madson of Green Bay association president.

Madson, presently serving as first vice president, will succeed Walter Gabriel of Burlington in January.

Other new officers elected include Anthony Wise, Cudahy, first vice president; James O'Brien, Rice Lake, second vice president; Charles Kuhn, Menominee Falls, third vice president; Waldemar Capelle, Kohler, treasurer; and Rudy Ener, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary.

Chief among the resolutions passed was one which seeks to amend the state's implied consent law to allow drunken driving cases to be heard in municipal courts.

The implied consent law, which went into effect May 1, eliminated local government authority to enact regulations on drunk driving, thereby making it a state offense.

The law now states that all such cases be held in county courts.

The change was sought to allow municipalities to share the fines collected in drunk driving cases. Presently the money goes to the state.

Gabriel said after the conference that state municipalities have lost out on a considerable amount of money, because of their exclusion from the fines collected.

The implied consent law, part of a state effort to reduce highway fatalities, states that anyone driving on state roads is deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test if he is arrested and cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The association also voted to attempt to alter a state statute which limits police officials to serving warrants in their own jurisdictions.

The association termed that statute "impractical" and said an effort would be made to change it to permit officials to serve warrants outside their jurisdiction.

A resolution which would make the operator of a motorcycle responsible for his passengers wearing a safety helmet was passed.

The resolutions committee said that in many cases the passenger is a juvenile and difficult to prosecute for a helmet violation.

It was thought that by making the driver, often older than his passenger, responsible for any violations, it would make the law easier to enforce.

A controversial resolution defeated by the association at previous conferences was again voted down.

The resolution asked that the certificate of registration be prominently displayed on an automobile's steering column "or other visible part."

Promoters of the resolution said this would give "immediate" recognition of the owner of the vehicle and make it easier for investigating officers.

But opponents said it would make it easier for a car thief to cash a bogus check, using the registrant certificate as identification.

The association's training committee reported that it would work for a state academy for all law enforcement officials in Wisconsin by 1975.

It also recommended raising the minimum 160 hours of training for officers to 260 by 1971 and 360 by 1972. Also, 40 hours mandatory inservice training for all officers by next year was recommended.



A Riderless Black Horse named Raven is led through Arlington National Cemetery with polished boots reversed in the stirrups to symbolize the fallen warrior, Spec. 4 Boyd Fury of Tustin, Calif., leads the mount at a general's funeral. (AP Wirephoto)

Post at Arlington Horses Kept for Army Funerals

FT. MYER, Va. (AP) — The last horse soldiers in the U.S. Army nurture the tradition of boots and saddle in this venerable post nestled in Arlington National Cemetery.

Their chief duty is to carry soldiers to honored graves in the cemetery of heroes across the Potomac River from Washington.

Beautifully matched horses draw a sleek black caisson through the hills that were once Robert E. Lee's plantation to a serene slope. The creak of leather and clasp of hoofs subside, and a flag-draped coffin is hoisted from the gun carriage.

For the computer-age soldier this funeral ride may be the only brush with the bygone and splendor of cavalry and saber. It is a fitting and moving tribute to the military man.

President John F. Kennedy took this ride to a final rest on the emerald lawn of Lee's former mansion—a riderless black horse, with boot reversed in stirrups following to symbolize the fallen warrior.

Followed Lincoln
Another horse with empty saddle followed Abraham Lincoln's remains to the Capitol's Rotunda where the slain chief lay in state.

Caisson procession has been led by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower and a host of lesser known soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

The full-honor funeral is accorded presidents, former presidents, commissioned military personnel senior to the rank of warrant officer, and certain prominent civilians who have served in the armed forces.

The 30 soldiers and 28 mounts of the Caisson Platoon, 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry — the "Old Guard" division which also provides sentries for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—take part in an average of two military funerals a day.

Team of Horses
A team of six horses hitched in pairs—matched grays one week and blacks the next—pull the caissons, which are replicas of a 1918 model built to carry 75 millimeter cannon.

All six horses are saddled but only the near-side, or left, horses are mounted, a tradition from the day of horse-drawn artillery when one horse of each pair carried provisions.

The sergeant in charge of the detail precedes the caisson, riding an unhitched horse. All riders are in dress blue uniforms with riding breeches, shiny black boots and sparkling spurs.

The platoon, which includes a stablemaster, blacksmith and saddlers, is the only active Army unit authorized to use horses. It takes three to six months to train an infantryman in the requisite equestrian skills.

The mounts are quartered in a long, red brick stable on picturesque Ft. Myer, which dates back to the Civil War. They are all light draft geldings and most come from Oklahoma or Texas.

In addition to funerals the caisson platoon takes part in historical ceremonies and special military pageants.

Aldermen Expecting Tavern License Fight

Appleton aldermen braced for their third fight over licensing a tavern in a quonset hut formerly used as a church after the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Tuesday again recommended denying a license for the premises.

The committee acted on an application from Michael V. Goehler Jr. and John J. Vogl Sr., who are seeking permission to open the tavern at 1513 E. Cass St., under the name "Mike's and John's."

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), in whose ward the building is located, said neighbors would accept any type of business other than a tavern in the quonset hut.

The building lies behind residential and commercial property that faces Walter Avenue. Cass comes to a dead-end at the building, Thompson said, and the nearest residence is 50 feet away. "It is a very poor location for a tavern," he declared.

The building formerly was used as a worship hall by St. Bernadette Catholic Church parishioners. After the congregation moved to permanent quarters, efforts were made to convert the building to a tavern.

The attempts were turned back by the City Council the past two years. Thompson asked the committee to act Tuesday, although the routine health, fire and police inspections are incomplete, explaining he hoped to save the applicants the expense of making improvements only to be denied a license later.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
220 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff
— VS —
ROBERT A. BLODGETT and MARY T. BLODGETT, HIS WIFE
1918 North Erb Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION
123 South Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
ELMER TENNESSEN and MARY TENNESSEN, HIS WIFE
Appleton, Wisconsin
Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of February, 1970, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of August, 1970, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
All of Lot Twenty Six (26), in Block Six (6), of PARKWAY PLAT, City of Appleton, Wisconsin
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 7th day of July, 1970
CALVIN SPICE,
SHERIFF
ROLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys for Plaintiff
222 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 8, 15, 22 & 29, Aug. 5, 13, 1970

Bach Evening Big Success At Fish Creek

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
FISH CREEK — A test of the musical intelligence of an audience is its willingness to work.

Last night's Peninsula Music Festival crowd, which nearly filled Gibraltar High's gymnasium, passed it with colors flying.

"The Art of the Fugue," Bach's monumental treatise on the making of an extremely difficult piece of music, is not a cocktail party background piece. It demands intense mental labor on the part of both players and listeners. It received the necessary effort in impressive measure. Wednesday's listeners gave it all they had although a possible 90 per cent of them had never heard it in concert before and probably never will again.

The musicians worked hard, too, playing with deep concentration, precision and steady, if unspectacular, momentum. So well did everything develop that no individuals stood out. All were exceptionally fine, although it can be said that the woodwinds were superb.

The appearance of Ralph Kirkpatrick, world renowned harpsichordist, was in itself a tribute to the Festival and the great Bach work. Few artists of his stature would break a long practiced rule of no summer performances to travel a long distance just to play what is, essentially, a minor role in a masterpiece.

The Leonard Isaacs arrangement of it is a fine one, balancing musical and technical requirement is a fine one, balancing a string quartet, bulwarked by a string bass and an extra cello against a woodwind quintet was ingenious — providing contrast with clean lines and enabling listeners to follow the music about as well as anything possibly can.

Even with a score, it isn't easy to follow and many used scores. The musical thickets get pretty dense at times, even for those who know Bach.

The opening harpsichord concerto was lost in the magnitude of the rest of the evening, but it didn't provide much impact, anyway. The ensemble seemed to be looking ahead to the big event, played dutifully and somewhat uncertainly, and even

Barbara A. Burton, 16, 1807 S. Jackson St., suffered a right arm bruise Wednesday afternoon when the car she was driving struck a parked car. Appleton police said Miss Burton was headed west on E. McArthur Street, east of Morrison Street, when she struck the rear of a parked car owned by Oscar E. Boelter, 507 E. Pacific St.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Cindy Van Handel, 13, 1106 N. Oneida St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after she cut her leg in a fall from a chair at a north side home.

Lynn Moss, 627 N. Monroe St., Appleton, and Dorothy Fraley, 901 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, were each fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge had been amended from an original one of cohabiting. The incidents occurred between Feb. 1 and April 13 in Little Chute and Kaukauna.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined Charles Crumbacher, 32, New Harmony, Ind., \$35 and costs Wednesday on a charge of public intoxication. He pleaded guilty. Appleton police brought the count after an incident early Wednesday on E. Wisconsin Avenue.

CLINTONVILLE — Damage estimates exceeded \$1,000 in an accident about 2 a.m. Sunday on 15th Street, 250 feet east of Main Street, according to the report of the city police.

Donn N. Polzin, 19, of 58 15th St., stated that he turned out of the alleyway and turned the corner too sharply and struck a parked, unoccupied station wagon owned by Casimir Mijal, of 16 15th St.

Damages to the left rear fender and door were estimated at \$200 to the Mijal vehicle. and

Kirkpatrick's easily flowing style couldn't lift the performance out of the routine.

Friday's concert will feature Lawrence University graduate and winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' annual auditions Dale Duesing and saxophonist Terry Smith.

Police & Fire Beat

at \$900 to the complete right front end of the 1970 car operated by Polzin.

CLINTONVILLE — In an accident Saturday in an alleyway 100 feet east of S. Main Street, Carsten Sievers, 63, of 141 S. Main St., was backing out of his garage and into the alley when he struck the back left fender and taillight of a car operated by Joann N. Neuton, 25, Chicago.

There was no damage to the Sievers car, and city police estimated damage at \$120 to the Neuton car.

Happiest time of the year!

State fair

aug. 14-23

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Aug. 16 150 mi. Stock
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Aug. 23 200 mi. Ind. Cars
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518 N. Appleton St.

NOTICE!

"It is the policy of the Outagamie County Golden Age Home to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Golden Age Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin."

"Eugene K. Speener, Superintendent

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You'll find the Secret hidden in every brilliant beverage by You-Know-Who.

The Secret lurks somewhere in the sprightly Schweppervescence...in the discreetly lively adult flavors that lift your spirits to dizzying heights.

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But keep the Secret to yourself. Drink all existing supplies.

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Commander Edward Whitehead, Chairman

Use of Firearms in Crimes Skyrockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of pistols, rifles and shotguns by Americans to kill or maim other Americans has increased dramatically since 1964, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

Two out of every three murder victims in 1969 were gunned down and one out of every four assaults involved a firearm, the FBI reported Wednesday in crime statistics for the last calendar year.

Murders and nonnegligent manslaughters claimed a total of 14,590 lives—including those of 86 law enforcement officers—in the United States during 1969, a 7 per cent increase over calendar year 1968.

Aggravated assaults, running the gamut from nonfatal shootings to sluggings, totaled 306,420 during 1969, up 8.5 per cent over 1968.

Finish Friday

Loading of Nerve Gas on Schedule

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Longshoremen today continue loading vaults of deadly nerve gas aboard a rusting Liberty ship that the Army wants to sink in the Atlantic Ocean next Tuesday.

Rain delayed work nearly three hours Wednesday and only 53 of the 418 concrete-and-steel coffins were hoisted aboard the 442-foot Le Baron Russell Briggs, which was brought out of mothballs last week.

The Army had hoped to load 80 vaults Wednesday. Officials said if there was no additional rain delay the job should be completed on schedule Friday.

Commercial tugs are to begin Sunday towing the Briggs toward a point 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. There, on Tuesday plans are for seven valve ports to be opened and the hulk to sink slowly in 16,000 feet of water, in an area where the Army has scuttled obsolete bombs and munitions for years.

In Washington Wednesday, Judge June L. Green of U.S. District Court ordered hearings today on a suit by Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund to block the dumping. They seek a temporary restraining order until the Army demonstrates in court that it has chosen the safest possible location and that all possible environmental consequences have been considered.

Col. Jack Osick, deputy director of chemical and nuclear operations for the Army chief of staff, said: "If the court grants the injunction, we would look to the courts to tell us how to dispose of this dangerous material."

"We had hoped that we had convinced the governor that this

is the only practical method of disposal at this time, that the gas would become innocuous once it was mixed with sea water. Apparently we weren't successful."

Unstable Condition

Osick said the area off Florida was selected by the National Academy of Sciences after that body determined that the nerve gas was in an unstable condition requiring quick disposal.

"The academy named this spot because of its great depth, because it is close to the port, because it is a poor nutrient area as far as marine life is concerned and because it is mapped on maritime charts as a munitions dumping area," the colonel explained.

He said no nerve gas has been scuttled in this area. But he said the dumping of more than 14,000 vaults off New Jersey in 1967 and 1968 caused no apparent harm to marine life.

Encased in the coffins are 12,540 rockets of GB nerve gas and a land mine containing 10.5 pounds of VX nerve gas. Both gases can kill in minutes.

A delegation of British scientists, with representatives from the Bahamas and Bermuda, observed safety and loading operations Wednesday. Some islanders fear the gas might contaminate Atlantic waters.

Osick and others told them any toxic effects would be short-lived and that circular currents would confine them to a small area.

"Eventually, the agents will get out," Osick said. "But once the gas is exposed to salt water, hydrolysis will render it harmless in 10 hours."

Guns in Murder

Guns were used in 65 per cent of the murders and 24 per cent of the aggravated assaults, the FBI said. Between 1964 and 1969, use of guns in murders went up 80 per cent and use of guns in assaults went up 143 per cent, the FBI said.

There were 178,500 armed robberies in 1969, up 14 per cent over 1968. Two out of every three victims looked into the barrel of a gun as they surrendered their money or valuables, the FBI said. All armed robbery rose 157 per cent between 1964 and 1969.

The type of firearm used in 51 per cent of last year's murders was a handgun or pistol, the FBI said. Rifles were used in 6 per cent of the murders and shotguns in 8 per cent.

As the rate of violent crimes goes up—11 per cent in 1969 and 130 per cent in the last decade—so, apparently, have gun sales.

FBI estimates, not included in the annual report released Wednesday but quoted in the current issue of Newsweek Magazine, place the number of privately owned firearms at 90 million, or nearly one and one half for each of the 63 million U.S. households.

The lineup: 35 million rifles, 31 million shotguns and 24 million handguns.

Part of the buildup, ironically, stems from passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968. The act's ban on importation of foreign military or nonsport firearms has resulted in a proliferation of U.S.-manufactured inexpensive, small-caliber handguns.

According to testimony by Asst. Deputy Atty. Gen. Donald E. Santarelli, before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, U.S. production of such weapons jumped from 60,000 in 1968 to 700,000 in 1969, after the act's passage.

The output of these handguns is expected to total 1 million during 1970, Santarelli told the subcommittee last year.



Sister Carol Reagan of New York City, on retreat at Salve Regina College, Providence, R.I., talks to a youth while playing music in front of the Providence Federal Building during a noon rally protesting the arrest of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan Wednesday. Sister Carol said

she was at the rally to "celebrate out solidarity with the peace movement and to emphasize that while Dan Berrigan is behind bars, his spirit isn't." The priest, a fugitive for four months, was under sentence for burning draft records in Catonsville, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

Intense Action

300 of Enemy Die In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting in which more than 300 North Vietnamese were reported killed indicated today that the enemy is trying to launch an offensive against the pacification program in the populous lowlands of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

One battle still raged at dusk with North Vietnamese troops holed up in villages along the French Indochina war's "Street without Joy."

Field reports said 17 South Vietnamese troops had been killed and 44 wounded. Among the dead was Maj. Nguyen Van Van, commander of Fire Base O'Reilly, killed in a mortar attack.

American planes and helicopter gunships flew some of the heaviest strikes of the war.

Tank Blasts

U.S. tanks from the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division blasted North Vietnamese forces hiding in treelines dotted by houses.

At stake is the pacification operation which over the past year has brought security to the villages in the lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

Some of the villages were reported damaged, and hundreds of refugees fled as fighting broke out. There was no estimate of civilian casualties.

The heaviest fighting broke out in a string of villages along the coastal strip French soldiers named "the Street without Joy" in the early 1950s because of their losses there.

Intelligence officers said nearly two battalions of about 700 North Vietnamese filtered through allied defensive lines in the foothills to the west and reassembled after they reached the coastal region at points ranging from four to 12 miles southeast of Quang Tri City.

Lowland People

Captured North Vietnamese documents said the goal was to "liberate people in the lowlands," one intelligence officer said.

There was no estimate of civilian casualties. Informed sources said that when the North Vietnamese moved in, many civilians fled.

"This is the most action we've had in this area in quite a while," one American officer said. "Everybody has their eyes on that area."

The coastal villages are guarded by a chain of artillery and patrol bases in the foothills to the west. Their mission is to choke off the flow of enemy troops and supplies toward the coast and keep large-scale fighting out of the villages.

substance, and she burst into laughter, exclaiming, "No, I believe it's catnip."

Hughes didn't say why he gave it to the witness.

All of Hughes' questions related to drugs. He went through long lists of names, asking Mrs. Kasabian which ones she had taken.

Tried Drugs

She said she had tried marijuana, LSD, THC, methedrine, mescaline, peyote, psilocybin, morning glory seeds, amyl nitrate, the cough syrup Romilar.

Mrs. Kasabian said in direct testimony that she experimented with hallucinogenic drugs while living in a series of hippie-type communes. However, she has denied that she was on drugs during the week in August 1969 when Miss Tate and six others were slain.

Mrs. Kasabian has been granted immunity from prosecution in the slayings for telling her story. She says clan leader Manson ordered several followers—including the three women—on the killing missions.

Mrs. Kasabian Asked Weird Questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian has been asked a strange series of questions that a lawyer says were written by the three women defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The questions were posed by Ronald Hughes, the fourth and final defense attorney to cross-examine the state's key witness.

The questions included: "Are you in such a state of mind you could sit on a rock for the rest of your life and be happy? ... What is love? ... What is reality? ... Is God reality? ..."

What do you think of the defendant were framed for him by defendants Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, who are on trial with Charles Manson on murder-conspiracy charges.

The girls giggled as their questions were asked, and just before court recessed Wednesday they were observed thumbing through transcripts of the day's testimony, presumably reading their own questions.

"The girls worked on some questions they wanted to ask and they gave them to me over

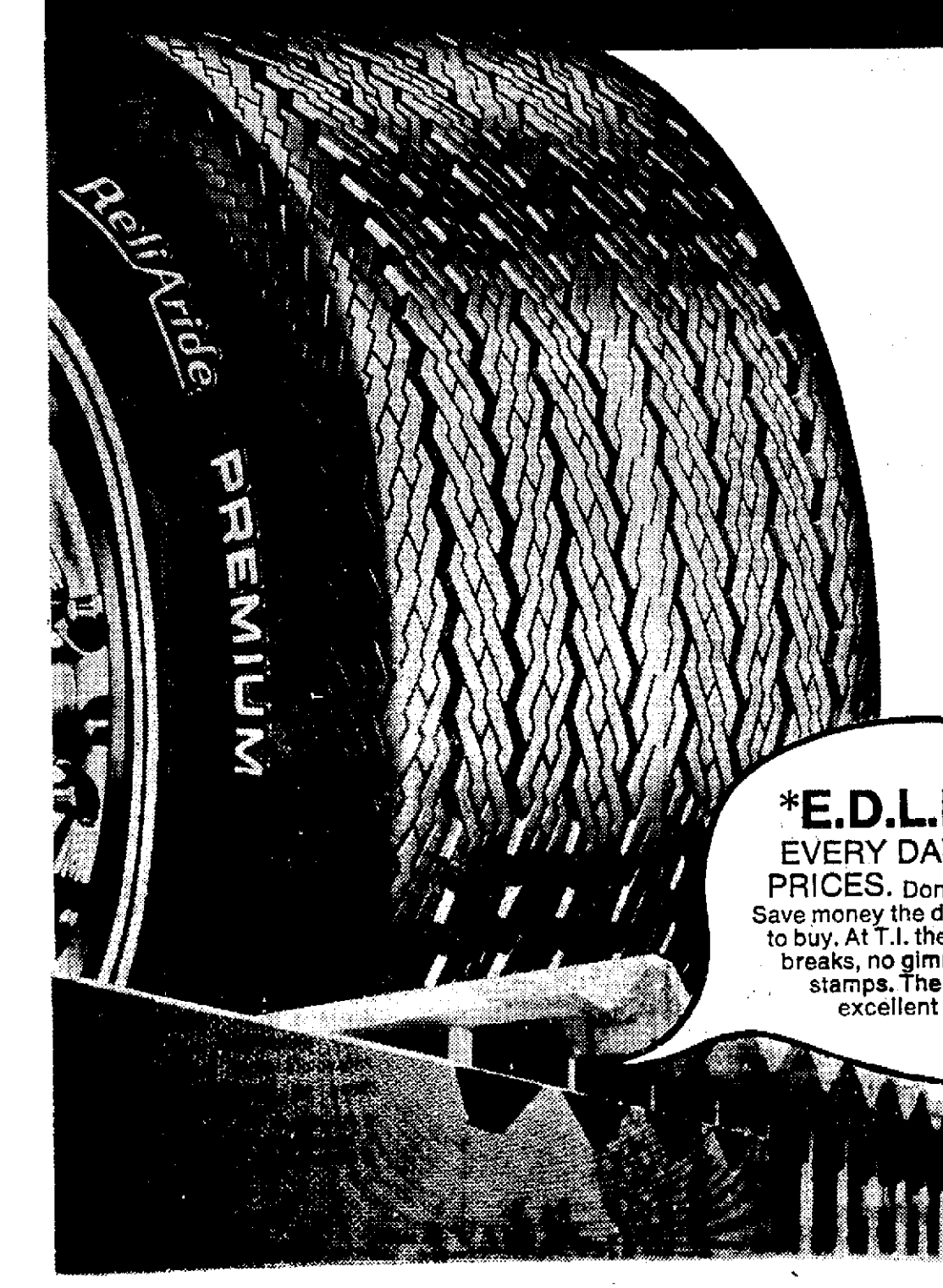
the lunch hour," said Hughes, who is handling his first case. "I asked all of their questions; now I'm asking my own."

Gusts of laughter swept the courtroom at one point as Hughes produced a small plastic bag filled with a green leafy substance. The judge hastily called a bench conference. Then Hughes handed the bag to Mrs. Kasabian.

She looked puzzled and said, "It looks like really refined marijuana with a lot of stems."

Hughes asked her to smell the

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44	1-20	21-32	33-44
42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-15	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-4	5-9	10-18

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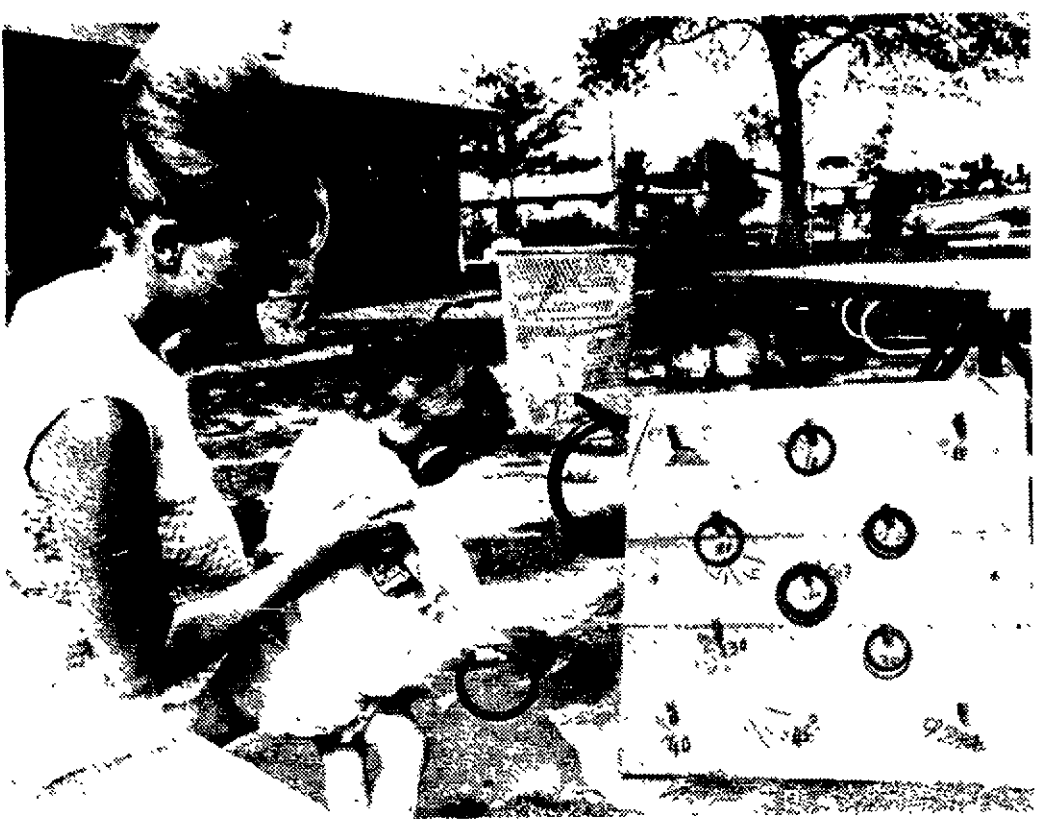
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Parents, Children Gather for Fun



Mrs. Donald Waite, above, helps daughter Michelle with the ring toss as they make the rounds of the activities Sunday afternoon. At right, Timm Lenz squirms with anticipation while his mother, Mrs. David Lenz, Little Chute, cuts thick slices of watermelon.



The good sounds of people having fun filled the air Sunday afternoon at Kiwanis Park as parents and children gathered for the Cerebral Palsy Parents' League annual picnic. An assortment of traditional picnic fare tempted appetites, while a variety of games and races competed for the children's attention.

At right, Cheryl Van Cuyk, Combined Locks, and Lois Lenz, Little Chute, play a mad game of basketball with a mini court and maxi baskets and basketballs. Below, Steve Bourasaw, Neenah, and Brad Latza are attracted by the lure of the unknown — in this case, fishing for surprises.



Honeymooners Get Sunshine

Paulson-Unmuth

Miss Carol Paulson became the bride of John Unmuth in a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Paulson, 821 N. Oneida St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St.

Mrs. James Wheeler attended as a matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ebel and Miss Doll Paulson. Jerry Unmuth was best man for his brother. Cliff Van Elzen and Joe Unmuth were

groomsmen. Jerry Hietpas and Phil Schmidt shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Virginia where Mr. Unmuth is serving with the Army at Ft. Lee.

ents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sisson, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Katherine Jaeger, Columbus, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Kay Schmieder, Miss Diane Peters and Miss Lynn Mischnick were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was James Sisson, Troy. Leonard Sippel, Gordon Stevenson and Jeffrey Zander were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were David Siewert and David Schmieder.

Marston-Bradford

AKRON, Ohio — Mrs. Roy Hilton Marston Jr. and Robert R. Bradford, Edina, Minn., were married in a recent ceremony in the chapel of the First Congregational Church.

The bride, who is the widow of Roy H. Marston Jr., and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Roy H. Marston, 838 E. College Ave., Appleton, was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Anderson Cross, Boston, Mass. Robert R. Bradford Jr., Edina, was best man for his father.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Trail's End.

The new Mrs. Sisson and her husband are seniors at Stevens Point University.

Family Reunions

The second five-year reunion of the Alois Dorzweiler family was Tuesday at Telulah Park. Out of state relatives came from Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Illinois.

HORTONVILLE — The Henrickson family met Sunday at Hortonville Park for its 18th annual reunion. Edward Henrickson was elected president, and Wayne Balke, Appleton, vice president-secretary. The 1971 reunion will be at the park under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rynders, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wiech.

Schmieder-Sisson

Rothschild — Honeymooning in Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. John Eldor Sisson who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Shela Ranae Schmieder, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmieder, Wausau. Par-

Noel-Raven

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Miss Joan Noel and Robert D. Raven exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday at Dickinson County Courthouse.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Noel, 1612 N. Rexford St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raven, 921 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Appleton, and Albert D. Oviatt were honor attendants.

Mr. Raven attends Oshkosh State University, and the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

DCCW Leadership Day

Catholic Women Discuss Commitments for '70s

BY CAROL HANSON

MANITOWOC — "Looking Forward" into the seventies and delving into ways to make individual commitments were the concerns of more than 400 women of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) when they met Tuesday at Roncalli High School. The special leadership day also drew several spiritual moderators from the various women's organizations from 12 counties in North-eastern Wisconsin into discussions about women's influences today as mothers, homemakers and career women.

groups during the coming year.

Programs set up by five DCCW commissioners were the basis of the discussions centered on such topics as community affairs, church affairs, international affairs and family affairs.

Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, former president of the Outagamie Deanery who is presently serving as family affairs commissioner, headed one interest group and introduced as the first of three speakers, Thomas Zanzig, director of religious education in Kimberly. He suggested several ways the family can help children learn about religion.

classes — there's nothing in them about sin, no definition of the Trinity and no Ten Commandments."

Happy Experience

He suggested that "faith should be a happy experience for both kids and adults."

Suggesting parents must accept more responsibility for religious teaching, he said in homes where there is an atmosphere of depression, where parents argue and are unhappy, the children are not able to learn about faith even as presented in religion classes.

"We must all realize that adults are the primary educators. Basically, this means you and your family must stand

witness to Jesus Christ and his teachings before a child can have any understanding."

He called for more and better programs in religion and theology on the parish level for adults to further their understanding and their faith.

Discusses Legislation

Also on the agenda was State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, who discussed some of the legislation affecting the family that will be before the legislature when it convenes in January. He asked the women to be more politically aware and to watch the happenings in their state legislature more carefully, emphasizing this was the only

way they could effectively vote for their representatives.

Mrs. Victor Sumnicht, a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church in Appleton, explained the pre-school program started by her parish four years ago. She told how the program was coordinated with first grade teachers and of its being enthusiastically accepted by parents.

After a break for luncheon, the women returned to their interest groups where they were given the opportunity to question speakers more closely as they sought answers to many of the problems facing their church today. A concluding mass concluded the event.

Must Educate Parents

"Everybody in my kind of business," he said, "is trying something different, but in order to help parents understand some of the things we are trying to do, we must educate them to these changes."

And in order to understand the basis for Catholic education today, he said everyone must first know the difference between faith and religion.

"Faith," he said, "is the real, deep personal relationship each of us has with God — our friendship with Jesus Christ, His Father and the Spirit. Religion, on the other hand, is the external manifestations of the faith relationship. Faith, then, is the love commitment while religion is simply a way to show faith."

"We are trying in religious education today to emphasize faith. We've seen changes in textbooks used in religion

Break Into Groups

The delegates broke into special interest groups for the second half of the morning. They listened to several guest speakers and later exchanged thoughts and fragments of ideas as they probed for solutions to some of their individual parish problems as well as those of the diocese and the nation. Also sought were possible ways to implement parish and deanery projects as these Catholic women leaders planned for their

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The other morning I went into town where my favorite department store was having its annual "End of the Month-Smoke - and - Water - Pre - Washington - Post - Pumpkin - Back - To - School - All - Sales - Are Final Extravaganza."

At five minutes before opening, a hush fell over the crowd. One woman began to breathe heavily in and out. A couple of them snorted and scraped the pavement with one hoof... er foot. Another one (who looked like Charlton Heston) affixed her elbows into bayonet position.

Finally the door opened. I am here to tell you that nice people not only don't finish first at a sale, they

'Sale-ers' Give Erma Battle Fatigue

don't even get started I was never good at "sale-ing." I was so naive I thought you had to have a sewing machine before you bought remnants on sale. I always ran out of gas trying to find a service station with my dish pattern. And the only thing I ever got out of trading stamps was bad breath.

When I was younger, with even less sense than I have now, I actually entered a sale arena. I was expecting our second child in three weeks when I saw an ad for a bunk bed on sale for \$45. I needed that bunk bed like I needed air to breathe. I had to have it. I packed a few soda crackers and a thermos of coffee and staked out the entrance waiting for the doors to open. I was fairly catanulped to the furniture department. Now came the problem. How do you stake out a bunk bed? First I hooked my arm over the headboard. An hour passed and still no sales person in sight.

Then I threw my body in front of it, arms outstretched. Another hour passed without help. Finally, I climbed to the top bunk and sat there with my feet dangling over the side shouting, "Go away!" at anyone who approached it.

It must have been sometime after lunch. My soda crackers were gone. I had a headache. My back hurt. I wanted to go home, but this bed had become an obsession with me. Finally, I spotted a sales person. Near hysteria, I pleaded, "Please, oh please. I've got to have this bunk bed. I've waited so long. I can't go home without it. Not now. Can you understand that?"

The sales person scrutinized

my condition closely. Then she said softly, "I don't blame you honey. I'll even throw in the ladder that you can pull up after you."

They tell me good sale-ers never cry.

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She Never Mentioned Abortion She Had

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think your column belonged on the comic page. Now I think someone ought to put a muzzle on you. Are you suffering from delusions of grandeur? Do you think you are God Almighty? How dare you take it upon yourself to advise people about matters that might have a serious bearing on their lives. Most doctors won't even prescribe for a common cold — and you, without the slightest hesitation, open up your big mouth on every subject under the sun.

I am so furious over your advice to the girl who had an abortion, I could wring your neck. You told her to tell her fiancé about something that happened two years before they met. Why? Why? Why? Most abortions are illegal. The transactions are cash and no records exist.

I had an abortion 33 years ago. I've been happily married for 20 years and have four beautiful grandchildren. No one knows about my past because I was smart and kept quiet. Had I been dumb enough to take your advice, my life might have been a mess. — More Experienced Than You.

Dear More: You are indeed more experienced. I've never had an abortion.

I agree your life might have been different had you taken my advice. It might also have been different had someone told your fiancé about your abortion — after you had married him. So, if it's all the same to you, I'll continue to open my big mouth and advise people to play it straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every morning my sister gets up at 6 a.m., takes her dinner meat out of the freezer and leaves it in the sink to thaw so it will be ready for cooking when she returns from work at 4:30. Whenever I see it, I get sick. I'm afraid if someone doesn't get through to this

Landers

dingaling, she'll poison the whole family.

Please set her straight. Or if I'm the one who needs to be set straight, tell me — Green Around the Gills.

Dear Gills: Leaving meat at room temperature for ten and a half hours, especially pork and ground beef, is risky business. The lady has been luckier than smart. She should have a talk with

her butcher and learn better techniques for preparing meals on short notice.

Enriched Cereals Give Good Vitamin Source

Most children receive iron-enriched cereals in the first few years of life. These cereals provide the major dietary source of iron for children in their first 15 months, according to Nancy Johnson, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Cereals that are enriched can provide a good source of B vitamins, as well as iron, for young children, Miss Johnson says.

There is some indication, however, that certain U.S. children, particularly those from low income families, are not getting their fair share of iron. Over 60 per cent of low income

children between infancy and 3 years ate half the amount of iron considered desirable for good health, a National Nutritional Survey shows.

Increasing the amount of iron added to bread and cereal products has been considered for a number of years. One suggestion has been that flour be iron-enriched nationally.

Nutritionists, however, point out that over-fortification of iron in foods is undesirable.

On the other hand, under-fortification of iron in cereals and breads can result in iron shortages for certain groups, such as young women and children. Research to find the desirable level of fortification is still needed.

If Wisconsin bread and cereal products are not marked "enriched," it's a safe bet they're not, reports Miss Johnson. There is no law requiring enrichment of cereals in this state. Many states, however, do have such enrichment laws for breads and cereals. "Enriched" cereals have minimum amounts of iron, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin added to them.

money gift. They ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear U.: Nothing. And I mean nothing. You don't owe your daughters a

The problem: My two daughters are nagging the life out of me. They feel they are entitled to \$7,000 each. I am not a rich woman and have told them they will be remembered in my will. They want it now. What should I do? — Unhappy

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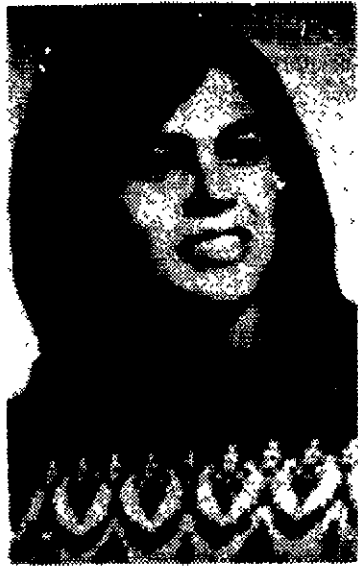
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Virginia Veitch



Katherine Huss



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Patricia Abraham

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Beumler-Gerrity
KIEL — A 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Eileen L. Beumler and Michael F. Gerrity. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Beumler, route 2, and the late Mr. Beumler. Mr. Gerrity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrity, 827 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. A graduate of Theda Clark School of Radiologic Technology, Neenah, Miss Beumler is employed in the X-ray department at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is head

teller in the commercial department at Outagamie Bank, Appleton.
Worlund-Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Worlund, 1809 N. Oneida St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer K., to Dennis L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willys E. Clark, 638 Fredrick St., Neenah. Miss Worlund is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Clark is serving with the Army Reserves at Fort Polk, La. A spring wedding is planned.

Calmes-Grond
A Nov. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Lynn Marie Ann Calmes and Richard Louis Grond. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Calmes, 715 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Grond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grond, Bellflower, Calif. Miss Calmes is an Army nurse at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mr. Grond is serving with the Army at DeWitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Veitch-Trost
SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Veitch, 135 W. Hickory, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Charles William Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trost, route 2. Miss Veitch is a student at Oshkosh State University. Pvt. Trost is serving with the Army at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.
Huss-Schroder
KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Huss, 206 E. 9th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Thomas Schroder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroder, route 1, Menasha. Mr. Schroder is employed by John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. A late spring wedding is planned.

Montanye-Baum
KIMBERLY — An Aug. 21, 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Claudia Mary Montanye and John A. Baum. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Montanye, 402 N. Main St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Miss Montanye is employed by Great Northern Container Co., Appleton. Mr. Baum is engaged in farming.

Abraham-Fox
An August 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Abraham and David A. Fox. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, 1105 W. Summer St. Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, 1349 W. Taylor St. Miss Abraham attends Madison Area Technical College. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
Dougherty-McNichols
An Oct. 3 wedding is planned by Miss Jane Ellen Dougherty and Robert Mahlon McNichols. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dougherty, 11 River Front Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. R. McNichols, Denver, Colo. Miss Dougherty is employed by the Visiting Nurse Service of Denver, Colo. Mr. McNichols is with Mullin's Broadcasting Co., also of Denver.

New Head Of Home, Family Council

Nester C. Kohut, Family Life Consultant from Chicago, recently was appointed the new executive director of the Wisconsin State Council for Home and Family.

Born in Saskatoon, Canada, Kohut migrated to the U.S. in 1959 to further his specialty in family relations. He holds a bachelor of science degree, a masters degree in family sociology and an L.L.B. degree. Kohut has written and had published two books and about 10 sociological papers and has several books on his drawing board. "I look upon this position as something of a culmination of my involvement and concern in various phases of family life during these past 10 years." Kohut feels the public has a right to know where he stands on various issues. On the basic problem of family breakdown he says there are too many marriages needlessly broken and far too little of our time, talents and resources spent on rehabilitating these so-called broken marriages. He would like to see a more creative society where more attention is given to handling of conflict and prevention of breakdown.

Kohut feels the family needs the Council because "we can and must strive to create conditions that will be conducive to greater family stability." The state does have a duty in seeing that children have as stable and happy a life as possible, he added.

Sisters to Wed Brothers



Anita Tessmer



Kathleen Tessmer

ANTIGO — Taking a leaf from the photo album of their mother, two brothers, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rassmussen, Caroline, will wed sisters late this fall. The Rassmussen boys' mother and her sister married brothers 24 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tessmer, route 2, have announced that their daughter Kathleen Jean, will marry Dan M. Rassmussen in October. Miss Anita Marie Tessmer and Gary L. Rassmussen will wed in November. The two sisters are employed by Sheldon's, Inc., and the brothers work at their father's lumber mill in Caroline.

New Iced Cream a French Innovation

"Cream ice" was a French innovation. Hundreds of years after China originated the now frozen, fruit juice, sugar, and water ice, the French made it more to their — and our present day — liking. Initially called "butter ice," the new iced cream was first served in 1774, to the Duc de Chartres, decorated with his coat of arms. The pudding-like custard base, made of cream, eggs, and sugar, obviously was moldable, and would be in many forms that future inventive French chefs would devise: parfait, mousse, and the bombe.

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Annual August

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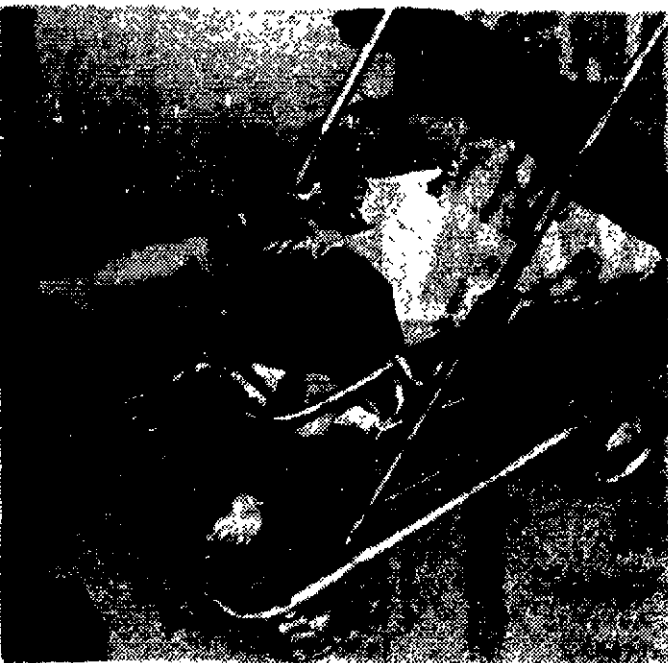
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Heads up! Men, women and children attending St. Bernadette's picnic Sunday look up, up and away as a parachutist descends to the ground. His midafternoon appearance was all part of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Chicken, Brats, Pop, carnival rides and contests—it was more than any little 9-month-old boy could take. And so Dale Carpenter took a snooze beneath the watchful eye of his mother, Mrs. Dan Carpenter, while the fun continued all day at St. Bernadette's annual picnic. Among the youngsters too full of pep to take a breather was Karen Stueber, who plays bombardier below.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

For a bridge player, a major problem is one where dummy has ruffing values that can dispose of some of declarer's losers and, in addition, dummy has a long established side suit.

Declarer must decide which of dummy's values should be put to use. In what order? And, when should trumps be drawn?

To see how well you can handle a hand of this type, here is today's hand with only the North-South cards shown.

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH 8/13
♠ 3 2
♥ 2
♦ 10 5 3 2
♣ A K Q J 9 2
SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 5
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ 4
♣ 10 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

Although this is a play problem, a point or two in the bidding should be mentioned.

First, note that South's two-heart rebid is 100 per cent forcing. A new suit by the opener after a two-level response is an unconditional force.

Second, the rebid of three spades in this sequence shows a six-card suit and not a five-card suit. Whenever the opening bidder opens with one of a major, he is presumed to hold five cards in that suit even when playing four-card majors.

The responder at his second turn has an obligation to support opener's major-suit opening bid with three-card support, where the suit is rebid or not. Since North's three-club bid denied three-card spade support, South would be wasting his time rebidding a five-card suit. South must have a six-card suit—else why the rebid?

If you remember these little bidding points, The Aces promise that your bidding will improve. Now on to the play. Assume you win the heart

opening with your ace. What is your play at trick two? Make up your mind before looking at the entire deal.

NORTH 8/13
♠ 3 2
♥ 2
♦ 10 5 3 2
♣ A K Q J 9 2
EAST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ 3
SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 5
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ 4
♣ 10 7

Did you lead a small spade at trick two? This is the best way to draw trumps, run the club suit, and keep from losing heart tricks all at the same time.

After you lose your trump trick, there is little the defenders can do other than take their diamond trick. If they continue trumps, you simply draw trumps and run your clubs. If they force dummy with a heart, you accept the force, return to your hand with the 10 of clubs, draw trumps and run the clubs. The hand is fool-proof, providing the trumps are no worse than 3-2.

Note that if you play trumps in any other fashion and then attempt to run the club suit, the hand is doomed. Likewise, if you try to cash clubs before playing trumps, West will trump the second round of clubs and lead spades to beat the contract.

This is a good lesson hand inasmuch as it teaches coordination in drawing trumps with the running of the long suit. Note that it is not unlawful to draw trumps by conceding the inevitable loser early in order to provide protection for the heart suit. (Copyright 1970)

Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club has scheduled a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. There will be Mrs. Elanora Zehren, Mrs. Madeline Walsh, Mrs. Mary Reffke, Mrs. Claire Defferding, Mrs. Elsie Fischer and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

Consumers Urged to See Price of Watery Items

BY MARY NATALE

In your daily battle with the rising cost of living, have you ever considered how much you are paying for water at the grocery store?

Not many people realize how much water they buy in cans and bottles or how high a price they pay for it at the store. Many people complain bitterly about rising prices, then make their heavy shopping bags even heavier by buying watery products that could be obtained for much less in powdered or condensed form.

Take tea, for example. One of the advertised "best buys" recently in chain stores is iced tea. For 40 cents a quart, you can buy ready-to-pour iced tea in cans complete with lemon and sugar.

Yet the same brand of tea is also available in a powdered instant form that can be mixed at home with tap water for less than 5 cents a quart. Thus, you can pay eight times as much for the small convenience of not adding water from the faucet. Using tea bags in boiling water is still cheaper, and many people prefer the flavor.

Most Expensive
Water is a big item in many prepared foods, but it is most prominent and most expensive in fruit drinks, prepared soups and carton milk.

One ready-to-drink fruit

punch sells for about 36 cents a quart. The same product in frozen concentrate form costs only half as much when mixed at home. Diluted grape juice costs 65 cents a quart in bottles, but only 32 cents a quart when the frozen concentrate is used with tap water.

A similar comparison can be made between other bottled juices and frozen concentrates. Powdered products also can provide substantial savings.

One brand of soup is advertised as ready to serve. The label reminds the buyer to warm it "just as it comes from the can". It costs about 58 cents a quart.

A condensed version of the same flavor costs about half that, or 29 cents per quart of soup. Dry soup mix is slightly less expensive at 25 cents a quart but is usually not as robust.

Milk is another product that is cheaper in powdered form but not generally as tasty.

By the gallon, non-fat dry milk costs approximately 11 cents a quart; roughly a third of the cost of fluid milk at the store.

Add to Price

The cost of home delivery may add 5 to 10 cents more per quart. Buying it in gallons or half gallon cartons can save a few pennies whether from the store or delivery truck.

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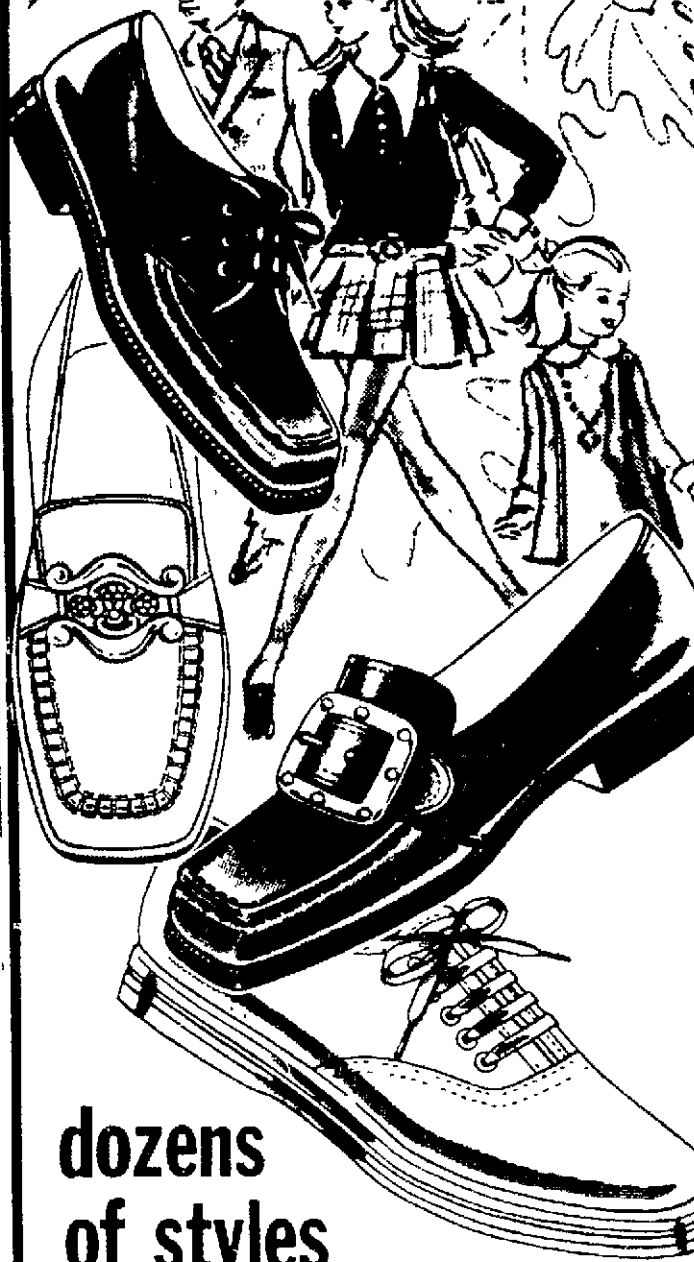
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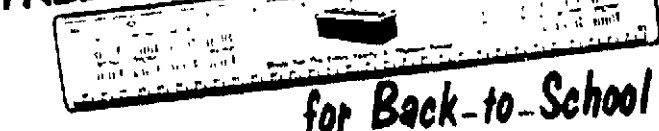


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Noted House Guest Artist Paints Picture of Profession

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Summer is a great time to have your portrait painted. People are more relaxed, and artists are available at many resorts where they set up their easels. Some artists are in demand as house guests. They may be invited to spend a vacation at a home as they paint the family scene—children, animals, house—and they can earn a fee, even as they enjoy.

The itinerant artist of the 18th century who painted the family scene as he moved across the country, may have blazed the trail, but he surely could not have been more pampered than today's artist.

Problems of Artist

"There's only one problem with being a house guest artist," explains Paul Longenecker of New York City, who was born in Greensboro, N.C. "It is difficult to persuade a family that you didn't really come to their home for a good time. You actually want to paint . . . right away."

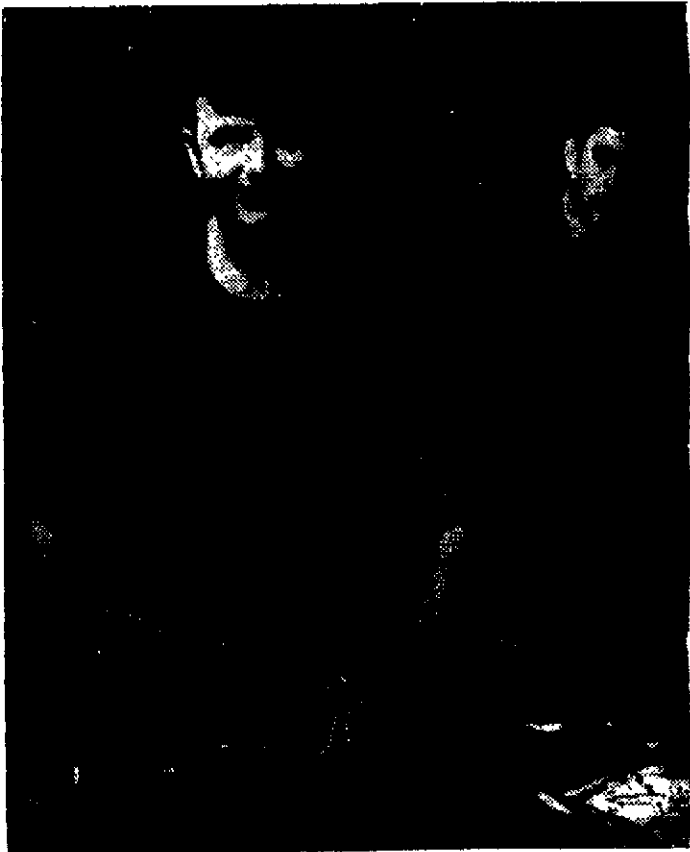
Longenecker has painted actresses, society figures and friends, and in many instances he has been transported to posh homes by the jet set's own planes. His paint box folds to suit-case size, but it can accommodate a five-foot painting.

He wastes no time in setting up his temporary studio in the house, often in a corner of the family room, and he is soon part of the family picture. There usually is a small party to introduce him to friends—artists from New York are considered very glamorous, he points out. Before long, he has become a pal to the children and animals and he has determined what the family's special interests are—sometimes it is the house, he says.

Pulls 'Haughty Act'

One problem about painting in a home is that everyone wants to peek at the artistic work while it is in progress, and this stymies the creative effort. If it is a portrait, he is likely to "pull a haughty act" and become adamant that it cannot be seen. No adult is ever satisfied "with the cruel likeness of a painting in the rough stage," he says. Pleasing a family is the biggest problem any artist faces, even when the painting is finished.

"Some people identify their



Paul Longenecker

own looks with another person's. People don't really know what they look like. One woman was shocked at the heavy eyelids in her portrait. She had always covered them with makeup and hadn't really seen them in their true light," he says.

Mothers often are disappointed in their children's portraits — one or another feature may suddenly loom large in the painting. And if there is a complaint about a portrait, it is usually a mouth, he says.

Mouths Cause Comment

"People seldom notice anyone's mouth until they examine it in a picture. They will look at the picture and comment that 'the eyes are fine, the nose is good, the ears aren't bad, but there is something about the mouth.' I always keep people talking when I paint them because the mouth must be relaxed. It's the way I can tell whether they part their lips normally or which side curves up more."

Getting people in the mood to be painted is another task of the artist. He must tell

mother that he cannot paint the little girl in a party dress or the little boy in shirt and tie that will make them feel uncomfortable. He prefers children in casual clothes that will make them feel relaxed. The same is true of adults—he doesn't like to paint a woman who has just come from a beauty salon, and he doesn't like to paint a man who is wearing a tie or has just had his hair cut.

Fatigue Adds 20 Years

People should avoid the artist's easel when they are under emotional stress—it can make them look 20 years older, he says. And a good night's sleep is really essential before a portrait sitting.

Longenecker is noted, too, for his beautiful florals, and he often does gardens of homes. After a successful show at the Lobster Pot Gallery in Nantucket, he was invited to live at the home of the director, George Vigoroux, where he painted the family's waterfront home. He also used the studio at the gallery to paint local color and people.

The Ailing House Air Cooling Considered By Amateur

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I consider myself well-versed in construction and use of hand tools. Do you think I could tackle installing air conditioning in my house next summer, or is this too formidable? — Worthington, Ohio.

A: I recommend your borrowing an instruction manual from a dealer and studying it carefully. Then make your own objective decision. It wouldn't be the first time an amateur has done this.

Q: Sometimes when I flush the tank there is a gurgling sound which lasts quite a while. Also at such times, the tank only fills slowly. What is the trouble? — Ripon, Wis.

A: The rubber ball which closes the tank drain does not drop straight down and settle tightly over the hole. So water continues to leak out around it. Or the rubber itself is starting to get soft and worn out. If still firm, then perhaps a slight adjustment of the copper wire holding it is all that's needed to make the ball drop absolutely straight.

Q: Would putting in a dropped ceiling of acoustical tile and filling the space between with Fiberglas wool insulation really reduce the noise from the apartment overhead? — Milwaukee.

A: Yes, indeed. So would padding under the overhead carpets.

Our friend J. Rodney Swetting, Columbus, Ohio, describes a carpenter's idea of preventing accidental bangs against the plaster wall of a garage: "A one-inch thick plywood board, 24 inches wide, was nailed over the plaster into the studding on the wall opposite the garage door. The board is as long as the width of the garage door."

"Painting to match the wall made it exceedingly inconspicuous. Any bumps against the wall do no damage, or crack the plaster, as the board and studding absorb the shock, except, of course, some small dents in the board from bumper guards."

A very sound and simple idea. Thanks, Mr. S.!

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4 Sizes Available
12-15-17 and
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Hotpoint 30" SLIDE-IN RANGE

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- Copper Only

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Hotpoint DELUXE 30-INCH RANGE

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- Infinite Heat Surface Unit Controls
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- All Porcelain Inside and Out

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Hotpoint EYE LEVEL OVEN RANGE

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mini, midi or maxi skirt route, here
are the shirts to top it. Each with
important long sleeves, long point
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details. Like the smooth look and
feel of 65% polyester/35% combed
cotton. Wells Royal-Prest finish
which means no ironing needed
after their machine bath. Ultra colors
for fall: white, navy, brown, light blue
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With the much wanted Western air. Double
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B. French cuff shirt.
Covered buttons and its own matching
cuff-links. This year's really big close-to-the-
body styling.

C. Button, button.
Lots of little pearly-like buttons. Down the
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season. American styling. Expert
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Charge it!"

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Town's COG Pullout Termed 'Great Loss'

Kampo Adamant Despite Appeal

KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Council of Governments sent. COG approved plans for the proposed \$15.5 million improvement to the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant as being in conformance with the COG areawide sewage plan. The COG Public Works Technical Advisory Committee earlier had determined that the proposed improvements conformed to the COG plan. Numerous questions by COG member municipalities about the concepts involved in the establishment of the six-point regional wastewater treatment commission sent a policy committee report on the commission right back to the committee for further study and more facts. COG members will have their questions, comments and proposals on the cost, control of the four plants, and representation on the commission written up and sent to the policy committee by Aug. 24. Action on COG's advising Winnebago and Outagamie counties to form county library committees to jointly sponsor a regional study of library services and facilities was laid aside until the municipalities get the opinions of the need for a county library system from their respective library boards. COG granted approval to the Town of Grand Chute to form a sanitary district in Section 18 of the town. Two firms in that area, Coenen Packing Co. and the Hietpas Dairy Farms, had received pollution abatement orders two years ago. Livingston said he soon would write a letter to the City of Appleton to contract for sewer treatment for the sanitary district. Eugene Franchett, COG executive director, announced that the north side interceptor project in Oshkosh has received approval of federal and state funding. Franchett called the approval a "good sign" that other pollution abatement projects in the COG regional plan will get aid.

Menasha Mayor James

Appleton Crime Hike Is Double State's Average

Appleton's crime rate climbed, twice as fast as that of the state in 1969, according to statistics released Wednesday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Major crimes in Wisconsin jumped 13 per cent in 1969, the FBI said, while Appleton's rate soared 25.8 per cent, according to figures compiled by the police department's identification and records division. The increases are based on comparison with 1968 statistics. Appleton reported 594 crimes last year. Metropolitan areas around the state's five largest cities accounted for 68 per cent of the state's crime. Included in that figure were Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Kenosha and Green Bay. No figures were available for the Fox Cities, which rank as the third largest metropolitan area in the state. Some 50 per cent of the state's population is centered in the five metropolitan areas. Milwaukee, alone, accounted for 33 per cent of the crime reported in the state. A total of 58,524 major crimes were reported in Wisconsin during 1969. Wisconsin's smaller cities, where 24 per cent of state residents live, had 17 per cent of the total crime. The remaining 14 per cent was committed in rural areas, where 26 per cent of all Wisconsinites reside. A total of 19,219 crimes were reported in Milwaukee, the report said. Madison was next with 3,288. Racine had 2,741. Kenosha reported 1,536 and Green Bay had 985. The Milwaukee suburbs of Wauwatosa and West Allis both had more crime in 1969 than did Green Bay, but their totals were added to the Milwaukee metropolitan area. In other cities ranging in population from 50,000 to 100,000, La Crosse had 644 reported crimes and Oshkosh 567. In the 25,000-50,000 population bracket, Superior had the heaviest crime rate, with 968, followed by Beloit's 903. Others in that category and their number of reported crimes included: Janesville 561; Eau Claire 438; Sheboygan 434; Manitowoc 432; Waukesha 322; Fond du Lac 178 and Wausau 252. The most common crime was larceny involving \$50 or more. Some 24,534 such crimes were reported. Next was burglary with 21,101 cases last year. There were 9,478 auto thefts—53 per cent of them in Milwaukee—1,823 aggravated assaults, 1,196 robberies, 305 rapes and 87 murders—43 of them in Milwaukee.

Brave Youth Will Welcome Your Greeting

Gordon Schroeder, the plucky 20-year-old son of Mrs. Betty Schroeder, 124 W. Atlantic St., would appreciate receiving cards and letters from friends — or even strangers. Gordon, who awakened the community's concern earlier this year when he underwent triple-bypass open-heart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, is back at the hospital for a lengthy stay. Despite the success of his previous operation, further heart surgery was necessary. As a result, Gordon is now recuperating from another triple-bypass operation, with five implants, performed Aug. 4 at St. Luke's. Gordon was on the operating table for 18 hours — a record for the institution. Some 60 pints of blood were used in the course of the operation, which was concluded successfully. "Without God," says Gordon, "we never would have made it." Cards and letters may be sent to: Gordon Schroeder, Room 3003A, St. Luke's Hospital, 2900 W. Oklahoma St., Milwaukee.

Appleton Boy Struck by Auto in Front of Home

A 5-year-old Appleton boy was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic by his father Wednesday afternoon after being struck by an auto in front of his home. Appleton police said that Jerry F. Seubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Seubert of 719 W. Packard St., rode his tricycle into the path of a westbound car when he pulled out of a driveway across from his home. The auto was driven by Helen A. Frederickson, 60, Dale

Outagamie Draft Chief 'Surprised' at Action

Refusal of the Door County draft, he added, "but that is really out of our jurisdiction." Induction notices after Sept. 1 He said that any evasion of "surprised" Wendell Smith, induction notice would be referred to state headquarters by the local board, which then "I'm not quite sure whether a local board has such authority and I doubt whether a local board could take such action," Smith explained. The Door County board said Tuesday night that it would not issue draft notices starting next month unless the federal government "stops letting draft evaders walk the streets free." Smith said the "sole function of a draft board is to classify registrants." "We are certainly concerned about those who may evade the



A Royal Welcome awaited Appleton's Soap Box Derby champ, John Kieffer, when he arrived at the All-American coasting car championship races at Akron, Ohio. After receiving a welcome from one of the derby hostesses, John and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kieffer, 1327 S. Lawe St., entered on a week of crowded activity, along with 260 other local champions from the United States, Canada, West Germany, Okinawa, the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Venezuela and Guam. A total of \$30,000 in college scholarships will be awarded to winners of the All-American races on Saturday.



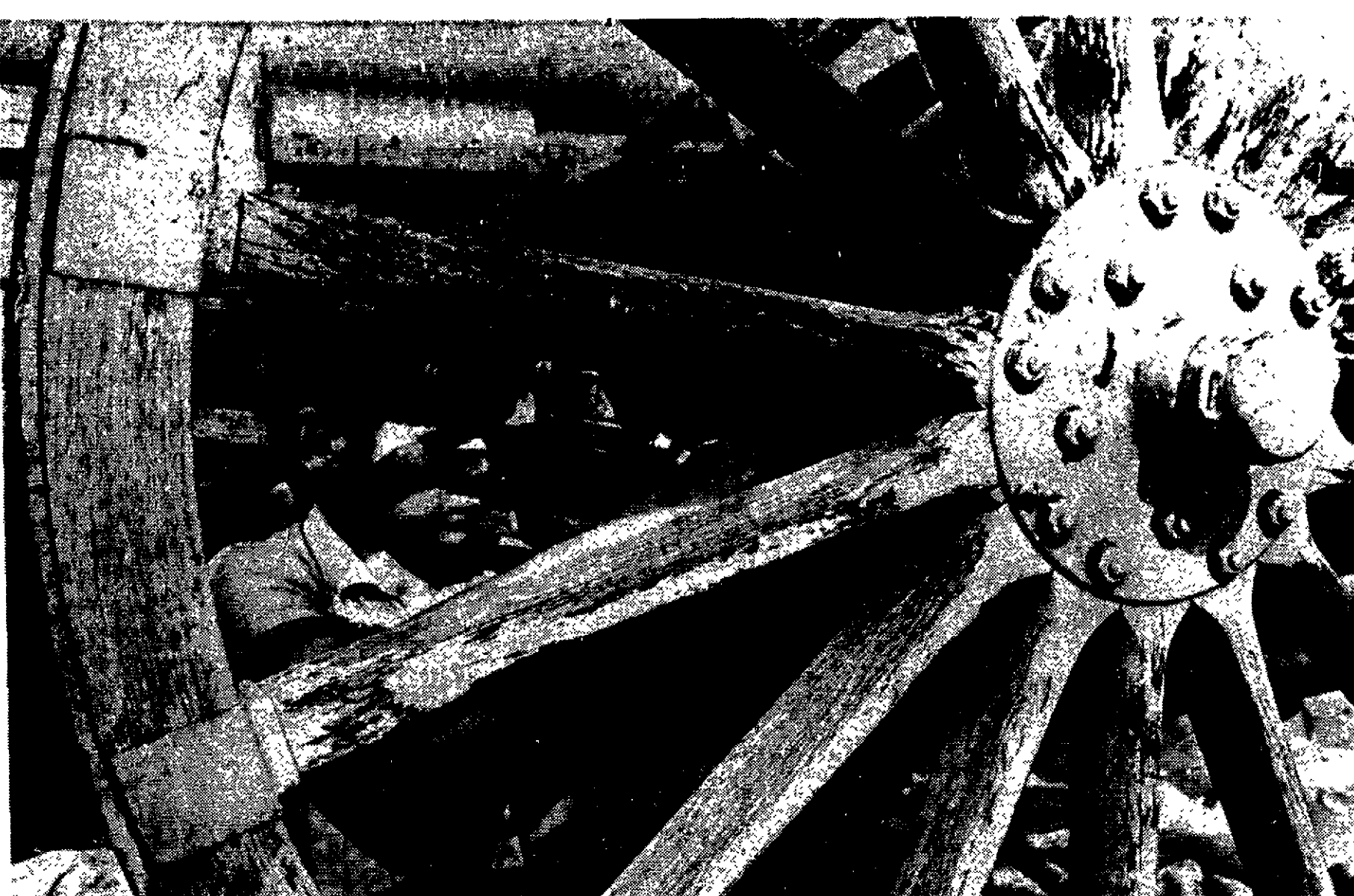
Dozen Fires in Week

'Some Nut' Loose in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH (AP)—Daniel Monroe, Oshkosh, a father of 10 whose family has been "terrorized" by a series of fires, has offered a \$50 to \$100 reward for "concrete information" about the fires. Monroe said Wednesday night that \$3,000 to \$4,000 damage had been done by about a dozen fires in and around his home in the past week. The Oshkosh fire department has been called to extinguish five fires at the home since last Saturday and family members have been able to put out the other fires themselves. A fire Monday caused extensive damage to rafters and subflooring in the basement, Monroe said. "My family is terrified," he said, after the latest fire Wednesday evening. "Everyone is afraid to stay in the house. I can't take it any more. One more fire and I'm out. I've just got the two boys home now. They're watching to see who the crazy man, or kid, is. It's some nut." Family Moves Out While Monroe and his two oldest sons stand watch, the rest of the family has moved in with relatives. The first time the fire department went to the home was Friday, when garbage was discovered burning next to Monroe's garage. On Monday, firemen were called twice within a single hour when a tent was destroyed by flames in the back yard and then a blaze broke out in the basement and did major damage. Monday night, a rug and some clothing hanging on a back yard clothesline was burned after, authorities theorized, flammable liquid had been squirted on the items. Monroe complained that local authorities have given insufficient protection and have lent little credence to his story. He has boarded up his basement windows and says he's ready to leave the home. Larry's ambulance took her to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Frightened Girl Is Struck by Car

A 7-year-old girl, apparently frightened by a dog Wednesday afternoon, ran into the path of an automobile, suffering minor back injuries. Appleton police said that Rita Dalke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dalke of 1416 N. Charlotte St., ran from a driveway in the 1600 block of E. Amelia Street into the path of an auto traveling east driven by Linda D. Webster, 23, of 45 Woodmere Court. Larry's ambulance took her to Appleton Memorial Hospital.



Earning an Eagle Scout badge is hard work, as Don Harris, above, found out Wednesday as he tackled the job of cleaning up the cannon on Memorial Drive. Fortunately for Don, he had some buddies who were willing to lend a hand. Working on the weapon below

are, from left, Don, John Barten, Craig Hoehn and Pat Klingert. They belong to troops 71 and 9, both of Lincoln School. One of the requirements for the top scouting award is completion of a civic project. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Teacher Session To Probe Drugs

CESA 8-Sponsored Workshop Also Looks at Alcohol

Educators, law enforcement officials, consultants, as well as State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, will conduct an in-service workshop of teachers on "Do Drugs, Narcotics, Alcohol and Tobacco Have a Place in Your Life?" The program, which will run Monday through Friday, has been organized by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 headed by Kenneth Poppy. A pilot program with that title will be offered this fall in some schools in the 16-district CESA. Robert Klimko, is director of the project. Participating in the workshop, which will be at the CESA office on Monday and at the Elks Club of Appleton the rest of the week, are: Michael McCann, Milwaukee County district attorney, who received his master of laws from Harvard University and is legal counsel to the Metropolitan Crime Commission; Dr. Robert Gibbs, professor of secondary education, Oshkosh State University, co-author of secondary biology books; Dr. Melvin H. Weinswig, chairman of extensive services in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, the author of research papers and articles in the area of drug abuse; Dr. Vincent Granell, director, of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's leadership development project on smoking and health education, Washington D.C. Dr. Edward F. DeRoche, professor of education, Marquette University, a school consultant and author of educational articles and books. Dr. Russell H. Robinson, associate professor of adult education, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a consultant and director in inter-personal relations. Monday's program will include Weinswig's discussion on drugs, pre-tests and responsibilities in the morning; Robinson's talk on "Why We Behave the Way We Do," "Are You Listening?" and "Bue He Doesn't Understand" in the afternoon. Alcohol and drugs are the morning topics Tuesday. Robinson will discuss attitudes toward drugs and decision exercises and kick off the afternoon session with "Structured and Unstructured Groups." Small group discussions will follow these talks. The Wednesday morning sessions with DeRoche and Gibbs will probe evaluating techniques and creative problems of teaching. During the afternoon, smoking will be discussed by Granell. McCann will be in the spotlight Thursday morning, discussing legal aspects of session topics and Robinson will talk about plans to involve local schools and communities in drug, alcohol and tobacco education. The same subjects will be scrutinized in the afternoon. A talk on the "Process of Change" by Robinson will kick off Friday's session. Also planned are films on marijuana and "The Choice is Yours" on alcohol followed by a discussion. Warren will be the luncheon speaker at the Butte des Morts Country Club. Small group sessions will wrap up the workshop in the afternoon. There are five objectives for the week, according to Poppy. — To demonstrate evidence of an increase in knowledge of drugs and drug abuse; — To describe ways to plan and work with local schools and communities; — To identify curriculum and instructional problems and alternative strategies for implementing a drug, alcohol and tobacco programs; — To serve as a source of local information. — To demonstrate the need for communication and human relations skills.

Lineman Is Electrocuted At Chilton

CHILTON — A lineman with Wisconsin Public Service Co. was electrocuted on the job Wednesday. Douglas Newton, 23, Columbia St., apparently came into contact with a 240 volt service at the Chilton Plating Co., according to Kenneth Sweet, a Wisconsin Public Service supervisor. Newton, who was helping install power, was standing on a wooden platform when the accident occurred. He had been with Wisconsin Public Service about a year. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said that his investigation was incomplete, but after an autopsy ruled that Newton died of pulmonary paralysis as a result of electrocution. Newton, a Manitowoc native, is survived by his wife and three children. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Manitowoc, after 4 p.m. today. Services are 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Church, Manitowoc.

\$50,000 Over Expectation

State to Give Kaukauna \$112,000

KAUKAUNA — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced today that the city will receive \$112,000 in the first payment under the state's new \$200 million conservation bonding authorization, ORAP-200. The amount was almost \$50,000 more than expected. A total of \$3.7 million in water pollution abatement funds was distributed to Wisconsin municipalities for 30 projects ranging from \$1,300 to support a small program in the city of Crandon, Forest County, to \$605,000 to help finance a secondary treatment facility in Janesville. In Kaukauna, the money will help fund \$759,500 new sewage treatment plant. Mayor Gilbert Anderson said he had expected about \$65,000 for the project.

The grant represents 75 per cent of the total state aid for which the plant is eligible. The 30 communities receiving checks are those which had been approved for state aid under the former "installment payment" program. Most had already received small payments — Kaukauna had \$29,040 — under contracts which called for payments over periods ranging from 5 to 30 years.

The total bonding authority under ORAP-200 will be made available over the next six to 10 years. Secretary L. P. Voight of the DNR said Tuesday, "This is only the start of what we know will be an important aspect of Wisconsin's water pollution abatement effort. Assurance that state funds are available to support local projects is the incentive we have needed in our water quality program."

Architects Interviewed for Neenah Ramp

**Works Committee
Speeds Action as
Study Nears Finish**

NEENAH — Not wanting to wait until a feasibility study is completed on a proposed parking ramp for the downtown, the public works committee Wednesday night started interviewing architects to design the ramp.

The ramp is planned for the area between city hall and the police station and National Garages Inc., a Detroit firm, is working on a plan to recommend size, design, rate structure and alternate methods of financing.

The three firms interviewed Wednesday night were Shattuck and Siewert, Neenah; Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter and Duszak, Appleton, and Charles Yoder, a Milwaukee structural engineer.

National Garages

National Garages was hired in late May to conduct an in-depth study to:

—Analyze the existing parking demand and estimate future requirements.

—Examine current rate structures and recommend rates for the ramp and other on and off street parking.

—Create a schematic design.

—Estimate construction costs.

—Recommend financing alternatives.

Ramp Study Review

Although the study has not been completed, it is reaching its final stages. Mayor Roman V. Hauser and Wayne Bryan, public works director, were in Detroit on July 29 to review the information already gathered by National Garages.

Bryan said today that the company had already been to Neenah to conduct the field work.

National Garages' origin proposal, adopted May 27 by the public works committee, called for completion in six weeks. Bryan said unless he heard something from the firm this week, he would contact them for a progress report.

Ramada Inn

Construction of the ramp is the city's part of a bargain which led to the start of the Ramada Inn. The city and Neenah R.I. Corporation, developer of the motel complex, signed a mutual construction pact in April saying that the city would build a ramp if the motel were built.

Present plans call for completion of the Ramada's dining and coffee shop facilities before the end of this year, with the overnight accommodations being completed sometime in 1971.

The ramp is expected to have a capacity of about 300 cars, but the final size and type of design is pending National Garages' report.



Norman A. Burmeister, 120 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, escaped injury when this Hennes Company truck which was carrying a crane for Hoffman Co., Inc., Appleton, crashed into a utility pole while turning onto a bridge over the Crystal River on State 22 Wednesday noon at Rural. The pole which had a transformer on it carried 7,200 volts of electricity. The driver remained in the truck until the wires were removed. Traffic was rerouted for three hours while repairs were being made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$15 Million Plan OK'd for NM Plant

KAUKAUNA — The proposed \$15.5 million improvements to the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant were approved as being in conformance with the areawide sewerage plan, at the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) monthly meeting Wednesday here.

The Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, representing the cities of Neenah and Menasha, earlier had requested a determination by COG on improvements the cities planned to the municipal sewerage system.

The COG Public Works and Technical Advisory Committee, after examining the proposed improvements, agreed that the expansion of the existing sewage treatment plant to a capacity of 40 million gallons daily (MGD) to serve areas within and outside present city boundaries, was in order with the

regional four-plant plan COG had proposed earlier.

COG adoption of the proposed improvements didn't come without some difficulty. Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser wondered if the 40 MGD limit would be too big. "I can't see the capacity they're putting to us," he said.

Menasha Mayor James Adams asked if the capacity figure had to be that high.

Larry Michaels, COG director of public works, said he had arrived at the 40 MGD figure as a logical capacity for the region that would be served for the proposed time period. "Forty MGD is a reasonable figure to me," he said. "We can revise the projections downward," though, he added.

The expansion is designed to be sufficient until 1985. The two mayors also wonder-

ed if the boundaries that had been set up were too far reaching. Michaels said the project should serve a logical service area.

The resolution passed after the word "proposed" was inserted to cover capacity of the plant and area served.

Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman, was the only COG member to abstain from voting on the approval of the resolution. He said he was acting on the advice of legal counsel, since the town has voted to discontinue its membership in COG after disagreements with COG over the regional sewerage plan.

A west side treatment plant in the town has been denied federal assistance because it did not conform to the system that

would be formed by the regional plan.

The Neenah-Menasha plant expansion may qualify for a 55 per cent federal grant and a 25 per cent state grant. The two cities each are paying \$675,000 for the project, according to Hauser.

A policy committee report on the concepts involved in the establishment of a regional wastewater treatment commission was sent back to the policy committee for further study and more facts. Heads of municipalities incorporated in the six-point plan said they had many questions regarding cost and operation of the agency. COG members agreed to have their comments, questions and proposals for the operation of the commission into the policy committee by Aug. 24.

Sheriff's Department Pay Unsettled

OSHKOSH — Negotiations with Winnebago County employee groups for 1971 contracts are getting under way. One group, the sheriff's department, still hasn't settled its 1970 contract.

The dispute with the county police went to fact finding under the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger said fact-finding recommendations were in and were now under consideration.

"We're talking a two-year contract with them," he said.

The recommendations are not binding. Sheriff's men were asking for a raise that amounts to about 12 per cent in salaries and fringes; the county wants to hold them to 8 or 9 per cent, the guideline set by the county board for this year's labor contracts. Deputies would have a base of \$804 a month if they get what they want.

Engeldinger said three sessions have been held with employees at county institutions for 1971 salary schedules. Hospital employees were thinking of striking after the county board refused to listen to union representatives last March. They were asking for an added \$66 a month.

They didn't strike and are working without a contract. Superintendent Donald Zboray said the employees were given \$33 a month and a birthday holiday. "They didn't even say alright."

Workers at Sunnyview Sanatorium have a contract that runs through the end of 1970. Jesse Fissel, superintendent, said he expected negotiations to begin in September. They got a package worth about 14 per cent more in wages and fringes at the last settlement in July 1969.

Highway department employees accepted a 9 per cent increase for this year and one negotiating session has been held on 1971 contracts. One session has been held with courthouse workers on their 1971 contract, Engeldinger said.

Fair Mail Bulges With Ticket Sales

OSHKOSH — Area residents are mailing in lots of ticket orders for the Buck Owens & the Buckaroo's big grandstand show Aug. 22 at the Winnebago County Fair.

Secretary-manager of the fair Robert Misky said today the orders were pouring in from as far away as Antigo and Manitowoc. It is the first year mail orders have been offered.

Misky was optimistic that with good weather the fair would break last year's gate of 65,000. It was the fourth largest fair in the state.

The fair begins Wednesday night with a show called Swamper Soccer. Six-wheel, all-terrain buggies will push a huge inflated ball into goals; four-man teams will be made up of swamper pros and area luminaries.

Misky said he was inviting Neenah Police Chief Lawrence Malouf and his Menasha counterpart Lester Clark to drive in the event. Already signed are judges James Sitter, Herbert J. Mueller and James Sarres and Sheriff Marvin Peppel. Misky said Oshkosh police chief Harry Guenther declined because he was going on vacation.

Another team of amateurs will be made up by disc jockeys from KFJZ, WAPL, WCWC, WAGO, WNAM and WOSW. They will bump the ball around with the law'n order forces and the pros starting at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Other than Buck Owens and his cowboy swing band, grandstand events will include 70 tractors in a pulling contest on Aug. 20; stars of the Lawrence Welk show on Aug. 21, and stock car races Aug. 23. Sunday is the last day of the fair.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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SAUSAGE**

49¢ lb.
10 LB. LOTS

Smaller Quantities 55¢ lb.

HOMEMADE BRATS 10 lb. 55¢
Smaller Quantities lb. 59¢

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Hauser to Spur Action On Low-Cost Housing

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. Hauser today said he planned to make appointments next week to the housing authority to set the stage for the city's application for a federally-subsidized low-rent housing project.

Recommendations to hire a full-time executive and start applications came from the community relations - social development commission in early June. Action of the recommendations was delayed by the finance committee pending reactivation of the housing authority.

Hauser indicated that the

housing authority, which has been dormant for the past two years, would get reorganized as soon as the appointments were made.

Leo Pfister, who heads the community relations - social development commission, said Tuesday that as far as he was concerned his group's function was completed with the preliminary studies which led to the recommendations.

"The authority had to be activated in order to proceed" toward processing an application to federal authorities to get the money to construct a low-rent development.

— CORRECTION —

The house point advertised in Wednesday's Sale ad should have been illustrated as WHITE LATEX #170. We are sorry if the wrong illustration caused any inconvenience.

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MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGES

Harvest Gold, Deluxe Style, Clock, Automatic Oven, Oven Window ~~\$289.95~~ **\$200.00**

Harvest Gold or White Deluxe Style, Clock and Timer, Surface Light ~~\$249.95~~ **\$190.00**

Harvest Gold With Clock and Timer, Surface Light and Oven Window ~~\$229.95~~ **\$175.00**

MAGIC CHEF DOUBLE OVEN

Double Oven, Electric, White, Timer, Oven Window ~~\$379.95~~ **\$280.00**

Double Oven, Gas, Harvest Gold, Timer, Oven Window ~~\$349.95~~ **\$270.00**

SMALL APPLIANCES

Dominion Electric Frypan ~~\$31.95~~ **\$24.00**

Dominion Electric Frypan ~~\$18.88~~ **\$14.00**

Dominion Electric Frypan ~~\$26.95~~ **\$20.00**

Sunbeam Deluxe Percolator ... ~~\$39.50~~ **\$30.00**

Sunbeam Toaster ~~\$24.95~~ **\$18.50**

Presto Electric Toothbrush ~~\$14.50~~ **\$10.00**

Presto Hair Dryer ~~\$15.95~~ **\$12.00**

Lady Vanity Electric Knife ~~\$19.88~~ **\$15.00**

Sunbeam Electric Knife ~~\$16.88~~ **\$14.00**

Presto Electric Knife ~~\$18.88~~ **\$14.50**

Dominion Electric Frypan ~~\$18.95~~ **\$13.00**

MAGIC CHEF 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

White, Deluxe Style With Clock, Automatic Oven, Surface Light ... ~~\$299.95~~ **\$235.00**

FRIGIDAIRE 30" ELECTRIC STOVE

White, Self Cleaning Oven, Automatic Oven, Timer, Clock ... ~~\$329.95~~ **\$270.00**

CAPRI REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS

Refrigerator/Freezer, 15.8 Cubic Foot, Ice Ejector, Frost Free ~~\$369.95~~ **\$285.00**

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Floyd J. Reiland, 43, route 2, Appleton.
Douglas Newton, 23, Columbia Street, Chilton.
Mrs. Arthur Zanders, 70, route 1, 408 Rainbow Beach, Neenah.
Mrs. Mayme Margaret Kuschel, 77, Extended Care Center, Appleton.
Joseph Dorschner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorschner, 117 Stanley St., Neenah.
Arnold P. Stuber, 76, 223 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lillian A. Anderson, Las Vegas, formerly of Oshkosh.
Mrs. Mae Schwegler, 86, Riverside, Calif., formerly of Seymour.
Edward Jaeckels, 46, Chipewah Falls, formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waush, Algonquin, Ill.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schoultz, 356 Mark Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Timmers, 1018 S. Matthias St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jansen, 535 W. Evergreen Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherrier, route 6, Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Steffen, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrandt, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer, route 2, Chilton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thome, Elkhart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weber, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steiner, route 2, New Holstein.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Geurts, route 2, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Tesch, 1618 Winn Crest Road, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, 309½ E. Ninth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Denman, 110½ Island St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Linn, 612 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Fredericks, 806 S. Summit St., Appleton, in Milwaukee.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Steger, El Cajon, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaulke, 536 N. Center St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Dennis L. Bloy, 305 W. 10th St., and Barbara J. Schmidt, No. 7 Armstrong Court, both Kaukauna.
James R. Rutherford, Manitowoc, and Susan R. Haerle, route 5, Appleton.
Stephan D. Furstenberg, 918 E. Atlantic St., and Mary F. Whitman, 531 N. Sampson St., both Appleton.

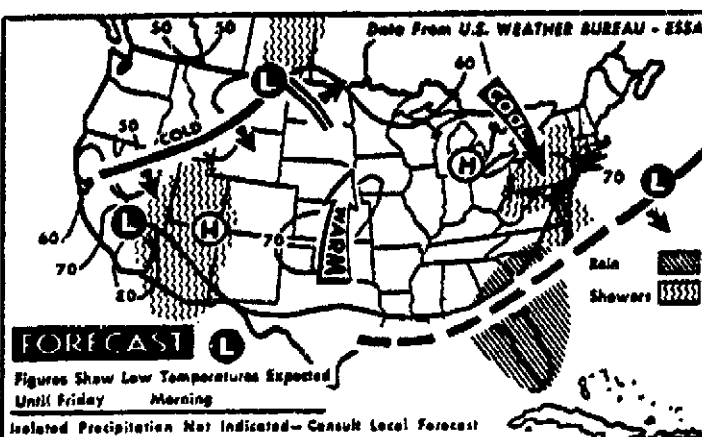
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
John C. Hebl, 920 Jackson St., and Janel M. Rosenthal, 833 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.
Peter Kromm, 1019 Dove St., Oshkosh, and Irma M. A. Gehrt, route 3, Clintonville.
Vernon M. Behrendt, 2240 Ryf Road, and Elizabeth M. Dorschner, 1203 W. Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh.
Alton D. Culver, 531 N. Webster St., and Nancy A. Ruedinger, 402 Harrison St., both Omro.

DNR Terms Cleanup Fest Unsatisfactory

MADISON (AP) — Lester Voigt, secretary of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has asked the attorney general's office to take legal action against the promoters of last June's Iola rock music festival.
The promoters received a DNR order Aug. 5 to clean up the 200-acre farm site where the event was held, or face fines of \$5,000 a day.
The promoters' latest attempt to remove the debris was an unsuccessful "cleanup festival" last Sunday, for which about 100 persons turned out.
Voigt said much work had been done at the "cleanup festival" but requirements of the Aug. 5 order had not been met.

DeLaHunt Picks Census, Labor Study Committees

Special study committees have been named by Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna — one to submit a recommendation to the Census Bureau and the other on labor negotiations.
Supvs. Daniel Williams, Combined Locks, Richard Jahnke and L. A. Woodard, both of Appleton, were named to study whether the county should hire a professional labor negotiator.
Supvs. Rose Schroeder, Herman Ripp and Fred Rehfeldt, all of Appleton, were named to a committee to study and submit a report on whether Outagamie and Winnebago counties should be considered as combined or separate Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA).



Shows Are Forecast for tonight in the Southwest, north of Montana and in the middle Atlantic states. Rain is predicted for the South. Cool weather is expected for the Northwest and Northeast. Warm temperatures are forecast for the middle of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Flags Purchased To Adorn Police

LITTLE CHUTE — Forty-eight American flag badges to embellish their uniforms will be purchased and presented to the Little Chute Police Department by Jacob-Kuppos American Legion Post No. 258.

The members of the post at their recent meeting also voted to give \$50 to the recently formed Drug Council, Inc.

Six Legion members were named as council members on the Outagamie County Legion Council: Paul Casey, Ray Winjus, Jack Spierings, Norb Demerath, John Demerath and Leo Hendricks.

GOP Array Expected at Corn Roast

State, regional and county candidates for election on the Republican ticket next fall are expected to turn out Aug. 20 for the Outagamie County GOP corn roast at Sunset Point.

Kimberly, according to organizers of the event.
Jack Stenz, corn roast chairman, said Rep. David O. Martin of Neenah, candidate for lieutenant governor, Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman and John Erickson, seeking election to the U.S. Senate, have said they will attend. Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay also may be present.
Other candidates expected include State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and State Reps. Harold Froehlich of Appleton and Ervin Conradt of Shiocton, as well as Outagamie County courthouse contenders.
The GOP executive committee is selling tickets, which also may be obtained by writing to the county party headquarters, 529 W. College Ave., Appleton. The annual affair will begin at 3 p.m.

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Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 to 9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 to 6 p.m.

135 MEDICAL REGIMENT REUNION

The annual stag reunion of the 135 will be held on August 15 & 16 at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis. Registration all day Saturday with banquet at 6:30 o'clock.
All Former Members Are Invited For Further Information Contact
John K. Hoerning
825 E. Glendale Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
or Phone 734-2086

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PANEL A 10' x 12' ROOM FOR JUST... **\$39.70**

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GOP Confident Of Political Gain in Veto

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — A White House emissary has told Republican campaigners not to fret at the prospect that Congress might override President Nixon's veto of budget-raising money bills, advising them that the move will pay GOP political dividends anyway.

Democratic governors charged that the vetoes of education and housing appropriations were part of a GOP political strategy designed to put the blame for inflation on Congress.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, said the move was vital for the sake of the economy

Testimony Completed In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Defense attorneys finished presenting their witnesses Wednesday at the murder trial of John Norman Collins without allowing the defendant to testify.

The defense move to rest its case, which caught courtroom spectators by surprise, came after more than an hour of conferences in Judge John Conlin's chambers.

Neither attorneys for the defense nor those for the prosecution would specify what the conversation covered. And they would not discuss the judge's ruling on a defense request that Collins be allowed to testify on a limited basis.

Nell Fink, the younger of the two defense attorneys, said afterwards that the decision not to have Collins testify was "a very hard one." He said one of the reasons Collins did not take the stand was because the defense believed the prosecution has failed to prove its case.

Judge's Ruling
Fink said another reason for the decision was Judge Conlin's ruling. But he declined to say what the ruling covered.

There had been considerable speculation Collins would testify. However, Fink insisted the defense team had never made any such decision.

After the defense rested, the state called three rebuttal witnesses and then rested its case.

The 23-year-old Collins is charged with murder in the slaying of Karen Sue Beine-man, an Eastern Michigan University coed, in July, 1969. Miss Beine-man was among seven young women slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a two-year period. No charges have been filed in the other six.

Collins was an elementary education major at the Eastern Michigan University at the time of his arrest a year ago.

Judge Conlin said final arguments would begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he will present the instructions to the jury at 9 a.m. Friday and deliberations would then begin.

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and will win voter support. "Politically, the public will support the President when the public is so very conscious of increased prices," Klein said after a political strategy session with 15 GOP governors and five state house candidates.

Votes to Override
He said that will be true even if the Democratic-controlled Congress musters the votes to override Nixon on either or both of the vetoes.

Klein said he is sure Nixon will be upheld in his veto of the \$18-billion measure for housing and an assortment of other government programs; uncertain about prospects on the \$4.4-billion aid to education appropriation bill.

At the windup business session of their 62nd national conference Wednesday, the nation's governors got word that one of their favorite financial proposals, for a state share of federal revenues, may receive at least preliminary consideration in Congress.

Illinois' Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, said Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., had sent word that his House Ways and Means Committee would hold hearings on a Nixon revenue-sharing proposal.

Revenue Sharing
The governors voted to lobby with "every means available to ward the immediate and favorable enactment of revenue sharing."

They named a committee headed by Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina to decide how to go about it.

On an issue shelved amid earlier controversy, the conference dismissed the protests of highway interests and voted to seek state authority to spend a portion of federal road-building aid for other modes of transportation, such as rapid transit systems.

Dealing with disorders on the campus and in cities, the governors adopted a statement declaring:

"We condemn the excesses of lawlessness on all sides, be it by those who are called upon to keep or restore the peace."

"We affirm that the first responsibility of the peace-keepers is to protect the safety and lives of all those involved," their policy statement said.

To that was added, at the behest of Democratic Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, "However, we recognize also the correlative right of the peacekeepers . . . to use such force as may be necessary for their own self-protection."

Assessing the significance of Nixon's vetoes, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP governors, said, "The President called the bluffs of those in Congress who are attempting to embarrass him by adding money that would feed the fires of inflation."

Shafer said the embarrassment was the motive of Democrats—but not Republicans—who voted for the two spending bills.

Harry Dent, a Nixon political adviser, told the governors the President has no present plans for overt political campaigning in the state and congressional elections this fall.

"The President felt that he could be most helpful to candidates of our party just by doing a good job as president," Shafer said Dent reported. But Shafer also said Nixon plans to continue his periodic trips to confer with state and local officials away from Washington.

Shafer said the GOP governors consider those trips politically helpful.

"They like the idea that the President is following the theme of taking the government back to the people," Klein said.

Bigger Spending
In vetoing the \$4.4-billion education appropriation and the \$18 billion measure for housing and 22 other federal agencies Tuesday, Nixon said he was "saying no to bigger spending and no to higher prices in the interest of all the American people."

Shafer said there may be more vetoes if Congress goes beyond the budget again. "I think he is just showing the country that he means what he says," the Pennsylvania governor said.

New Jersey's Republican Gov. William T. Cahill, said in an interview—he regretted the education bill veto. Cahill, for whom Nixon campaigned in person a year ago, said he understood the reasons, but added:

"I think there could be different priorities. I regret that there has been an attempt to reduce the amount available for education."

Today's Chuckle

The "nick of time" must be an expression invented by a man who slept late one morning and had to shave in a hurry. (Copyright 1970)



A Surfer bends under the shadow of a huge wave of the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. He's "locked in the curl" and zips along just ahead of the pounding breaker. (AP Wirephoto)

Slain in Uruguay

Indiana Hometown Mourns Mitrione

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Dan Anthony Mitrione—born in Italy, murdered in Uruguay—is being buried today in the American heartland city he called his one true home.

Richmond—which calls itself the Rose City—wore a lone red rose with black bow on virtually every downtown door and window to mark its mourning.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers; President Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower; Uruguay's ambassador to the United States, Hector Luisi, and Indiana senators and congressmen arranged to attend the requiem high mass for the U.S. police adviser slain by terrorists in Montevideo.

But Richmond remembered Mitrione most as a kid becoming a man here, having a family and rising through the ranks from patrolman to police chief.

One of the most moving personal tributes to his popularity came Wednesday when 9,000 persons walked slowly past his flag-covered coffin in the Municipal Building.

"It's just too bad—unreal," said Mrs. Ralph Williams, who had been a neighbor before Mitrione moved away a decade ago, "when you read of such things. They never seem to really touch you until it is one of your own."

Others wept openly as they passed the coffin of the U.S. Agency for International Development adviser to the Uruguayan police. A 92-year-old man snapped to a smart salute of the flag. A girl in a pink dress said of Mitrione, "He was a hero."

Near the bier was a wreath of white chrysanthemums, bearing a ribbon inscribed, "From the embassy of Uruguay to a martyr of democracy."

At a memorial service, City Council President Phil Marino said Richmond's people "will silently keep Dan in our hearts and our prayers—may God protect Dan's family whom he loved so very much."

Mitrione's widow sat near the coffin. The youngest of their nine children—4-year-old

John—fell asleep in her arms. The other children were nearby.

They heard Mayor Byron Klute describe the 50-year-old Mitrione, who was kidnapped July 31 while en route to work in Uruguay, as "a dedicated police officer."

When the Uruguay government refused to release about 150 prisoners in exchange for

the safe return of Mitrione, the guerrillas killed him and left his body in an abandoned car.

The body, found Monday, was brought back to Indiana Wednesday.

Mitrione's 77-year-old mother, who is critically ill in a convalescent home here, was not told of her son's death.

New Program for Migrant Workers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. has announced plans to improve wages and benefits for its full-time citrus workers in Florida and to initiate a program that may give migrant workers full-time employment.

Wage increases will average 23 per cent, an increase of about \$17 weekly, for 300 full-time citrus workers, said J. Lucian Smith, president of the company's foods division.

The company told a Senate subcommittee last month that it was considering such a plan. The subcommittee was looking into working conditions of migrant farm laborers.

Smith said the company also plans to begin a pilot training program to enable migrant farm workers to become full-time employees, which would give them hourly and incentive pay instead of piece work rates. He said about 50 workers will be trained this fall.

Four-Hour-Old Girl Is Left in Display Truck

SENECA, S.C. (AP) — A four-hour-old girl found on the front seat of a showroom truck is reported doing well in a hospital.

Employees of a Seneca motor company found the infant.

Utility Pollution Inquiry Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Protein for Future Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas State University, sugar cane waste in Colombia, coconuts in The Philippines, weeds in Portugal, "junk fish" in Seattle, fungi and bacteria in England, seaweed, algae and microbes in Japan.

C.R. Gatellier of the French Petroleum Institute reported on plans in France, Japan and Russia to produce protein from a yeast culture grown in a petroleum medium. He estimated the protein will be ready for feeding to animals in this decade and to humans by the next.

Researchers cite this comparison: A 1,000-pound steer makes about a pound of useful protein in a day, while 1,000 pounds of yeast can make 4,000 pounds of protein in the same period.

There are problems. Swiss researchers reported their noodles made from algae had a sickly green color. Present alfalfa protein contains too much undigestible material. The Israelis said their soybean flour produced stomach gas. Researchers are being careful to scan their substances for any toxic or cancerous elements.

But the problems will be solved, say scientists.

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, notes that synthetic food research is one reason why old predictions of eventual famine are piling.

"It need not, and probably will not, be the food supply which limits our future populations or the quality of our civilization," he said.

ditionally have not done this," Ramey said, "in part because of their concern over possible speculation and increase in land costs." The utilities are getting better about this, he said.

The study of nuclear power plants and their thermal effects was conducted by the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago and the Battelle Memorial Institute in Richland, Wash.

The report said there is no question that pouring heated water into public waters will modify the aquatic environment, but the problem is to determine the degree of changes, both short-term and long-term, and to see if they significantly affect water use.

"It is generally better to site plants where their effects are likely to be minimal and to protect biota by design measures rather than modifications resulting from afterthought," the report said.

Effective Evaluations

"However, it appears that the knowledge and data required to permit an effective evaluation of plant sites and discharge details with the objective of minimizing effects on the biological environment are lacking or inadequate."

Three nuclear power plants are operating or under construction in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee, are building a two-unit installation at Point Beach.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. is constructing a plant in Kewaunee County which is scheduled for completion late in 1972.

A third plant near LaCrosse operated by the Dairyland Power Co-operative already is in operation.

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A Northbound Soo Line freight train struck this pickup truck early Wednesday afternoon, but the driver, James H. Leppla, 27, 1200 W. Glendale Ave., escaped with a leg cut. Leppla was traveling west on

Outagamie County Trunk 00, three miles north of Appleton, when the accident occurred. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Stolen Tractor

Pair Caught After Midnight Chase

Outagamie County authorities chased a runaway tractor early today, driven by two Appleton teen-agers who are paying for the deed now.

The sheriff's department received word about midnight Tuesday that a tractor, which had been idle in a west side field, was on the loose with a pair of juveniles.

An investigator spotted it

heading north on a service road toward County Trunk 00, but it disappeared into the darkness.

The vehicle was located moments later at U. S. 41 and 00, where it was disabled after hitting a power pole, bending a tie rod.

Two boys, 14 and 16 years old, were apprehended a short time later, and admitted the

incident.

Theft charges are pending against the 14-year-old, according to the investigator, who said the youth is in detention at the Brown County jail. The 16-year-old was released to his father, but faces charges by juvenile authorities.

The machine is owned by Ervin Van Kamp, 5632 N. Richmond St.

Courthouse Conversion

Paved Lot Gathers Disfavor

A race apparently is developing between the Outagamie County Board and opponents of plans to convert the Courthouse lawn into a paved parking lot.

Petitions reportedly are being

circulated in the courthouse neighborhood seeking to preserve the lawn, while there were indications that county officials wanted work on the parking lot to start this week.

The County Board Tuesday approved spending \$8,000 to convert the lawn to parking, a move which had failed on the board floor a half-dozen times in the past 10 years.

It's the Humidity, Not The Heat in Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

Warm, hazy weather continues in Wisconsin.

Temperatures have remained

in the 80 range but high humidity has made it rather uncomfortable at times.

The western and northwestern sections of Wisconsin experienced showers and thunderstorms Wednesday.

A locally severe thunderstorm occurred in the Eau Claire area with wind gusts recorded up to 75 miles per hour. The precipitation was measured at .46 of an inch. Wausau had .28 of an inch and La Crosse .12 of an inch for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., today.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from Burlington's 88 to Park Falls 82. Others included Superior 87, Madison, Lone Rock, La Crosse, Green Bay, Racine and Appleton 86, Milwaukee and Wausau 84 and Eau Claire 83.

The overnight low was 58 at Ashland. Others included Madison 59, Lone Rock and Green Bay 60, Wausau, Eau Claire, and Eagle River 61, Racine 62, La Crosse 64, Milwaukee and Appleton, 65.

Nationally, the high Wednesday was 108 at Las Vegas, Nev., and the low 43 at Fort Bragg, California.

Woman Takes Her Own Life

A 43-year-old rural Appleton woman was dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 6:30 a. m. today with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Mrs. Floyd Reiland, route 2, died of a single shot from a .22 caliber pistol. A postmortem examination is being conducted, he said.

According to her husband Mrs. Reiland had been in ill health for 12 or 13 years. Funeral arrangements will be through the Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home.

2 Hurt in Car Mishap On Timmers Lane

An Appleton motorist and her passenger were injured early today when the auto they rode in left Timmers Lane by a dead end, striking trees and shrubs.

Outagamie County traffic officers said an auto driven by Mariys A. Paalman, 28, 219 N. Story St. traveled south on Timmers Lane in the 1100 block and was demolished when it left the road.

She received a forehead bump, while a passenger, David H. Paalman, 31, 700 Outagamie Court, sustained a right elbow injury and complained of chest pains.

Lucey said "If all else fails, I believe that all public employees must have the right to strike... there will be strikes whether or not they are prohibited by law."

3 From Seymour Hurt in Accident

SEYMOUR — Three persons were hospitalized late Tuesday afternoon after an accident about 4 miles north of here, on Outagamie County Trunk C.

County traffic officers said an auto traveling north on C, driven by Gary L. Mueller, 16, 231 E. Walnut St., slid into the southbound lane after going out of control and collided with an auto traveling south driven by Wanda M. Coisman, 50, 608 E. Pearl St.

Police said it was raining at the time.

Mueller suffered multiple cuts and bruises. The driver of the other car received a mouth cut as did her passenger, Norman Coisman, 49 of the same Seymour address. They were all taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay by the Seymour rescue squad.

The special Jail and Building Committee will hold its first meeting at 1:30 p. m. Monday. The meeting had previously been announced for next Thursday.

The Finance Committee meets Monday morning at which time it is expected to discuss providing the \$175,000 in funds for parking authorized by the board. The money for paving the lawn would be taken from those funds.

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also located a Ford Econoline truck, taken from the firm in Calumet County where Broderick worked.

Lack of Interest

Mercury Pollution Hearing Recessed

MADISON (AP)—Disappointed state officials have recessed a hearing on mercury pollution of Wisconsin waters because of an apparent lack of interest among businessmen and educators.

The hearings, which were expected to last at least three days, were recessed Tuesday for 30 days after only 16 persons showed up and testified.

"We are disappointed that we do not have additional appearances from industry and we think it is incredible that the university is not making any presentations," said hearing examiner Ed Main.

Main said he did not know if the department would exercise its subpoena to summon industry and other representatives of firms and organizations affected by mercury pollution which was found recently in Wisconsin River fish.

The department closed the river to fishing in May but re-

opened it a short time later with a warning that Wisconsin River fish should not be eaten more than once a week.

Source of the pollution, the Wyandotte Chemical Corp. at Port Edwards, took steps to eliminate its mercury discharges and has reduced it "by 99 per cent," the department said.

Counsel for Wyandotte was present at the hearing Tuesday but did not testify.

Meanwhile, Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked the federal government today to shoulder 50 per cent of the cost of combating mercury pollution of Wisconsin waters.

Knowles, in a letter to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, requested the federal government match the state's \$96,000 appropriation in a stepped-up fight against mercury pollution.

proved the appropriation Tuesday after state officials testified about the need for reducing mercury contamination in the Wisconsin River.

The funds will provide five additional mercury inspectors in the Department of Natural Resources.

"Because of the gravity of the situation and your publicly stated interest and offer of assistance, I am asking that the department of interior match the cost of these investigations," Knowles told Hickel.

The Republican governor said that while Wisconsin has had "excellent cooperation from the federal Water Quality Administration, there is a critical need for direct federal financial assistance to the state effort."

He requested the federal government make the \$96,000 available over the next year.

Nationwide Bridge Olympiad Runs Friday

The American Contract Bridge League is sponsoring the local game of a nationwide Olympiad here at the YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence, at 8 p. m. Friday.

The entry is \$2.50. Proceeds will help finance the expenses of players in the world wide Olympiad competition.

2 Menasha Men To Face Trial for Thefts, Battery

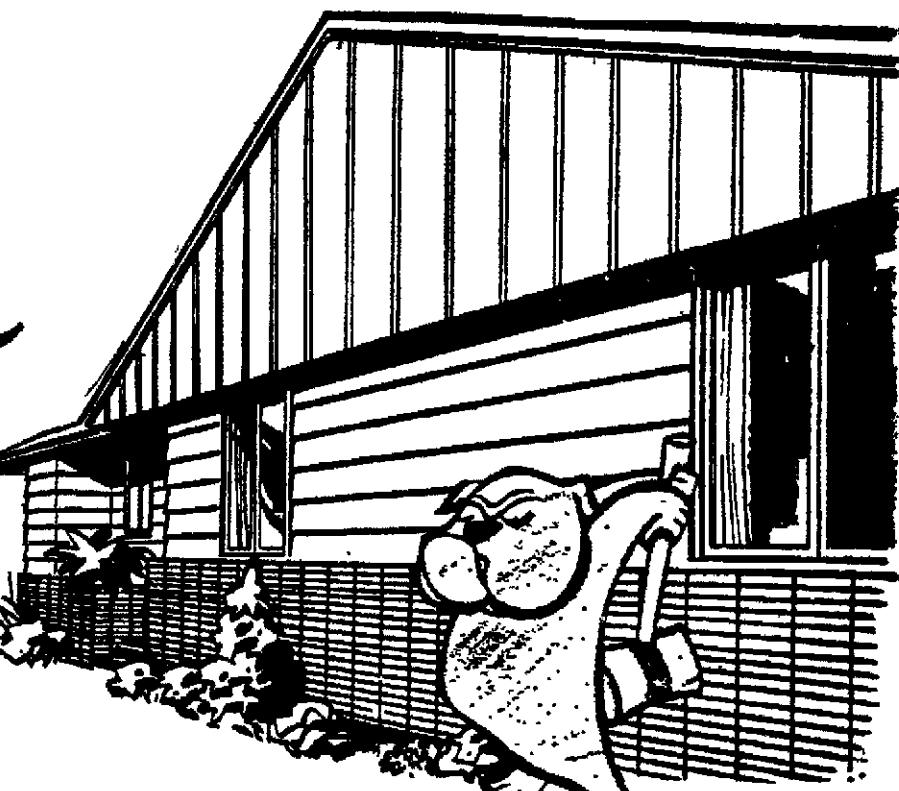
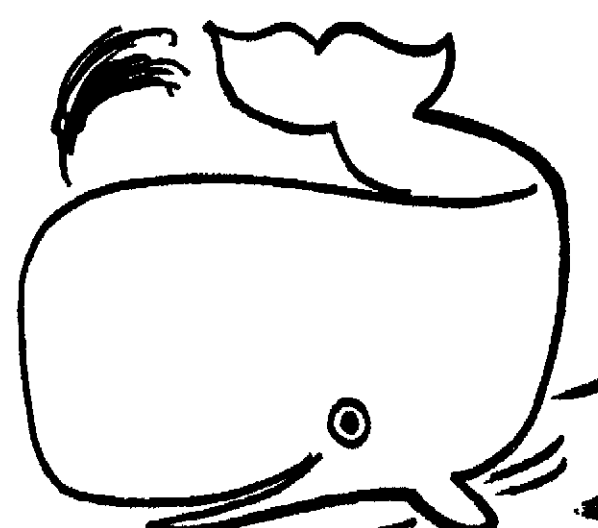
Two Menasha men named in theft and battery counts by Appleton detectives will stand trial Aug. 28 before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Vince Dalton and Richard Thurber, both of 342 Water St., pleaded innocent to the charges this morning. They are free on bonds.

The pair allegedly beat an employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. June 25, after the man surprised them while they reportedly siphoned gasoline from his car. Dalton has already served a 30-day jail term for the gasoline theft count, to which he pleaded guilty. He will be tried on the battery charge with Thurber, whose gas theft case is still pending.

Detectives also charged the pair took two tricycles June 24, and a bicycle June 26 from the homes of two Appleton residents. Keller will hear those cases at the same time.

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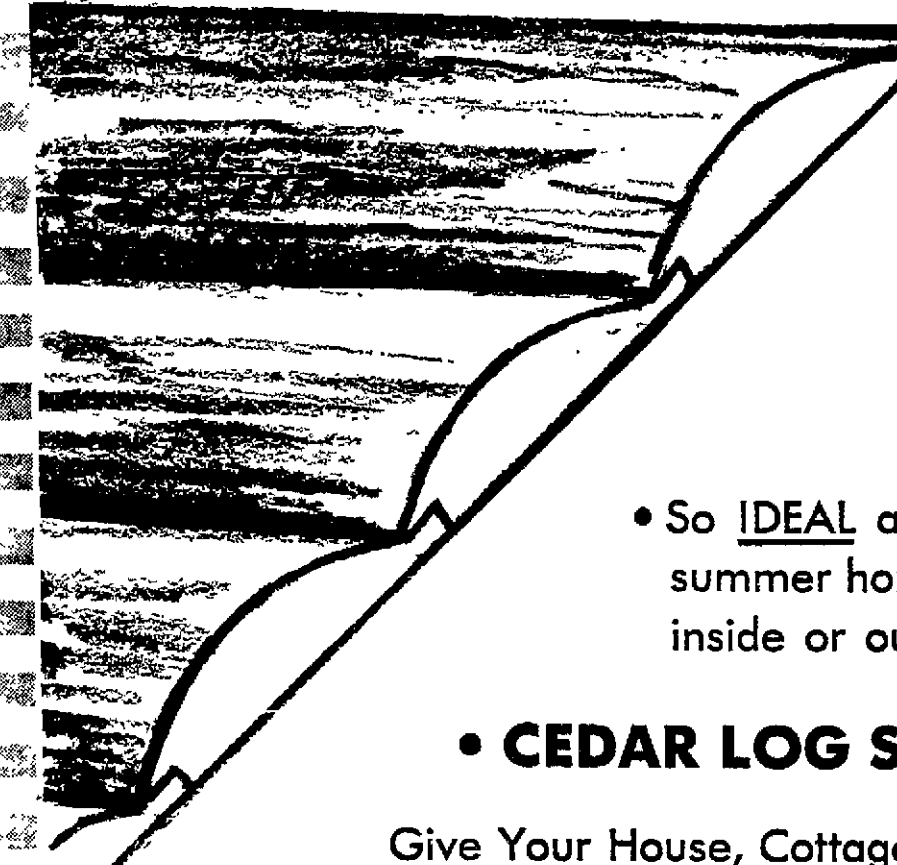
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Too Much Alcohol Not Advisable in Any Case

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a kidney removed five years ago. He asked the doctor if beer would be harmful and the doctor said no, in fact it would flush out the kidney. He asked about brandy and the doctor just said "within reason."
However, my husband also has gout and I asked for a diet. One of the no-nos was alcoholic beverages.
My husband drinks six to seven bottles of beer a day plus the same number of brandies. He is having problems off and on with kidney stones moving or passing from his one remaining kidney, and I tell him he is committing slow suicide with his constant drinking. He is 62.—X.Y.Z.

A combination of ailments can force a compromise in the treatment, and this is an example of it. He needs plenty of fluid to keep the urine dilute and retard stone formation in his kidney.
True, beer provides a lot of fluid to "flush out" the kidney, but the flushing can be done



Dr. Thosteson

just as effectively with nonalcoholic fluids.
Since he has gout, which involves excess uric acid, it is probable that his kidney stones are of the urate type. Stones often bother gout patients.
And since stones might damage his remaining kidney, it is clear that he should take care of it—it's a more important consideration than his gout.
My suggestions, therefore, would be:
Keep on putting plenty of fluid into the kidneys—but while I would see no harm in an occasional beer and an occasional brandy, it seems to me that he is very much overdoing it now.
Second—but perhaps his doctor already has considered this—would a change in gout

medication reduce the number of kidney stones? I have reference to the drug allopurinol.
Large quantities of alcohol can trigger gout attacks even though they are not the basic cause of that disease. So cutting down his alcohol would help him in that regard, too.
I am reluctant to go so far as to say that he is "committing slow suicide," but it does seem to me that he is consuming quite a lot of alcohol, and his liver may begin to give way before his kidney does.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you think it is necessary for a young woman to have a Pap smear at regular intervals even though she is not married and has never had any sexual relations?—J.R.B.

Her sexual experience or lack of your growth," and neither will of it is beside the point. The Pap smear is to detect cancer of the cervix, one of the places it is most likely to develop in women.
The Pap smear is most important in the 30s and later, but cancer is known to occur even in the 20s, so the test is a useful safety precaution that early, done once a year.
Dear Sir: My 15-year-old daughter has asked several times if I will permit her to wear tampons during the latter part of the menstrual period. I said I would ask for professional information as there may be some reason for an unmarried girl to avoid using them.—Mrs. E.H.S.
I see no objection; one of the smaller-size ones is usually better.
Note to Danny S., aged 13: No, weight-lifting won't "stunt

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need To Know About Them." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
(Copyright 1970)

Alumni to Rally At Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — The High School Alumni Association will honor five classes at their annual rally on Aug. 22 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.
The classes of 1920, 1930, 1940, 1945 and 1955 will be the honored groups.

A country-style chicken and roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made with the association no later than Aug. 20.
An open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at the old high school. Association members will be there to greet the alumni and conduct guided tours, according to Delores Herber, association secretary.

Dr. Richard W. Bond OPTOMETRIST

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STEVE CANYON





Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals throws strike two to Nate Colbert of San Diego Wednesday night and followed with another strike to set a strikeout record of 200 per season for eight seasons. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates' Lead Cut to 1 1/2 Games

Gibson Sets Whiff Mark as Cardinals Nudge Padres

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Red Schoendienst wouldn't have given two cents for Bob Gibson's chances before the game and the fire-balling St. Louis Cardinals ace had to agree.

But before the night was over, the veteran right-hander had chalked up his 16th victory and snapped a major league record in the process.

The record—becoming the first pitcher in history to strike out 200 or more batters in eight seasons—was probably Gibson's easiest work Wednesday night, coming in the third inning when he fanned Nate Colbert, giving him an even 200 for the year.

However, the 34-year-old workhorse had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn San Diego Padres 5-4.

He was reached for 13 hits but also fanned 13, upping his season total to 210, sending him ahead of former American League hurlers Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell, who had shared the mark at seven seasons with Gibson.



By The Associated Press
East Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	22	.654	10 1/2
New York	42	22	.654	10 1/2
Detroit	41	23	.641	11
Boston	39	25	.609	13 1/2
Cleveland	35	29	.547	17 1/2
Washington	33	31	.516	19

West Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	49	43	.530	—
Oakland	46	50	.480	3 1/2
California	44	52	.457	5 1/2
Philadelphia	43	53	.447	6 1/2
Atlanta	43	53	.447	6 1/2
Chicago	43	53	.447	6 1/2

Today's Games

Cleveland (McDowell 14-7) at Oakland (Odom 5-5), night
Baltimore (McLain 2-3) at Milwaukee (Pettin 8-9), night
Minnesota (Blyleven 6-5) at Washington (Bozman 11-8), night
Chicago (Miller 5-6) at New York (McCormick 1-0)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-3) at Boston (Romero 5-2)

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, night
Detroit at California, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
San Francisco at Chicago, night

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	40	53	.432	1 1/2
San Diego	39	54	.419	2 1/2
Los Angeles	38	55	.409	3 1/2
San Francisco	37	56	.398	4 1/2
Houston	36	57	.387	5 1/2
Montreal	35	58	.377	6 1/2

West Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	45	49	.479	—
Los Angeles	44	50	.468	1 1/2
San Francisco	43	51	.457	2 1/2
San Diego	42	52	.446	3 1/2
Houston	41	53	.435	4 1/2
Montreal	40	54	.424	5 1/2

Today's Games

San Francisco (Pittcock 3-3) at Chicago (Pappas 7-5)
San Diego (Roberts 6-9) at St. Louis (Cleveland 0-0)
Montreal (Wagner 3-3) at Atlanta (Reed 4-5), night
New York (Sadecki 7-5) at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-10), night
Philadelphia (Short 6-12) at Houston (Cook 2-2), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2nd night
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2nd night
New York at Atlanta, 2nd night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Houston, night

Cubs' Becker In Coronary Care Unit

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Becker, 58-year-old Chicago Cubs pitching coach, was in the coronary intensive care unit at Wesley Memorial Hospital after collapsing Wednesday prior to the game with the San Francisco Giants.

Becker, in his 40th year of pro ball, joined the Cubs in 1967 after previous coaching stints with the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers and the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Becker, a catcher, played professional baseball from 1930 to 1949 but his only major league exposure was a total of 40 games with the Cleveland Indians in 1936 and 1937.

Curt Flood Undaunted by Decision Against Him, Plans More Appeals

By MIKE RECHT
NEW YORK (AP) — It's still three strikes before you're out, and Curt Flood's attorneys made it clear today they still have two big swings left.

Flood took his first strike while vacationing in Copenhagen when Judge Irving Ben Cooper upheld baseball's controversial reserve system against Flood in his antitrust suit.

The ruling didn't surprise Flood's backers, and they made ready for another swing, this time in a federal court of appeals, and then, if necessary, the U.S. Supreme Court.

"All that Judge Cooper held is that it is up to the Supreme Court to overrule the Supreme Court," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, which has supported Flood in his suit. "I think everyone knew it would be difficult for a district court to overrule the Supreme Court."

"There will, of course, be an appeal," said attorney Allan Zerman.

\$4.1 Million Suit

Flood, a 32-year-old star centerfielder who has a .293 lifetime batting average with St. Louis, filed a \$4.1 million antitrust suit against baseball after the Cardinals traded him to Philadelphia last winter.

However, Judge Cooper, in his 47-page decision on the May 19-June 10 trial, upheld baseball's 51-year-old exemption granted by the Supreme Court from existing anti-trust legislation.

This reserve system is a set of rules which binds a player to one club unless he is traded, sold or released.

"Clearly the preponderance of credible proof does not favor elimination of the reserve clause," Judge Cooper wrote in his decision.

He said the effect of the system is to "deny him (the player) throughout his career freedom to choose his employer," but added that the system is "reasonable and necessary to preserve the integrity of the game, maintain balanced competition and fan interest and encourage continued investment in player development."

Reconciliation?

However, he also wrote "we are convinced that the conflicts between the parties are not irreconcilable and that negotiations could produce an accommodation... which would be eminently fair and equitable to all concerned."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, while applauding the decision, said he has "consistently maintained that the clubs and

3 Former Bays Lend Help

Packers See Bears as Much Improved Over '69 Season

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It was reasonable to assume that the Bears would be improved over 1969, a virtual disaster for the Monsters of the Midway.

There was, frankly, little margin for deterioration in a 1-13 record, most dismal in their long and generally lustrous history.

And the Bruins, their board of strategy is convinced, will be substantially more competitive in the imminent 1970 National Football League grind.

The Packers will have an opportunity to evaluate the accuracy of this assessment at close hand in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night, date of their annual Midwest Shrine Imbroglio.

Coach Jim Dooley is basing his hopes for improved artistry with ex-guard George Seals at in large part upon the acquisition of eight experienced pros, including former right linebacker and three of them recent Packers, in the trade mart during the off-season.

Baynham is a likely starter at fullback Saturday night while Pitts, now a 10-year veteran, will understudy the redoubtable Gale Sayers at halfback.

Bruin brain trusters were generally pleased with the contributions of the imports in their 23-13 victory over the Houston Oilers in last weekend's pre-season maugalar.

"Staley was particularly outstanding," said Dooley.

Three Starters

Staley, Caffey and Clark already have been installed as starters on defense and Hyland, last employed at guard while a packer, has been tabbed the No. 1 center.

Staley is toiling in tandem

'Slam' Aids Pilots

Foxes Lose to Clinton, 9-6

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That is what Clinton manager Karl Kuehl must have told his ballplayers before they faced the Appleton Foxes in their Midwest League clash Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rolley, who was ranked seventh among U.S. women tennis players before retiring in 1967, has been a teaching professional three years.

St. Mary's is admitting women for the first time this fall, and Mrs. Rolley plans to start a women's team. The Catholic school's enrollment is about 100 and about 130 women are expected to enroll for the coming term.

For the past several years, the school has had no tennis coach. A player-captain has been in charge of the squad.

day night at Goodland Field. And, after dropping their last five decisions to the Foxes, the Pilots finally succeeded as they used a 12-hit flurry to sink the hometown club, 9-6.

A crowd of 2,419 watched as the Brewer farm team took a 6-

Midwest League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Quincy	24	15	.615	—
Quad Cities	25	17	.595	1 1/2
Cedar Rapids	24	19	.558	2 1/2
Appleton	23	19	.548	2 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	23	20	.535	3
Burlington	22	21	.512	4
Davenport	19	29	.396	10 1/2
Clinton	18	24	.429	12 1/2
Denver	17	27	.388	14 1/2
Waterloo	12	28	.300	19 1/2

Wednesday's Results:

Clinton 9, Appleton 6.
Quincy 5-1, Wisconsin Rapids 1-2.
Quad Cities 8, Denver 3.
Cedar Rapids 9, Davenport 0.
Burlington 2, Waterloo 1.

Tonight's Games

Clinton at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids
Denver at Quad Cities
Davenport at Cedar Rapids
Burlington at Waterloo

All-Male College Names Woman Tennis Coach

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — All-male St. Mary's College has jumped ahead of the women's liberation drive by naming Lynne Abbes Rolley as intercollegiate tennis coach.

The pretty 21-year-old brunette from Orinda, Calif., is one of the youngest and no doubt prettiest coaches of a men's team in the country.

St. Mary's officials said Wednesday they did not know of any other woman coaching a men's team on the college varsity level.

"I'm really thrilled about this," Mrs. Rolley said at a news conference. "I like working with men."

Mrs. Rolley, who was ranked seventh among U.S. women tennis players before retiring in 1967, has been a teaching professional three years.

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For the past several years, the school has had no tennis coach. A player-captain has been in charge of the squad.

4-Run 8th Spills Tigers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It took 8 1/2 years for Bernie Smith to make it to the majors leagues, and only one swing for the Detroit Tigers to regret it.

The reserve outfielder hit for Dave May in the eighth inning Wednesday night and rifled a double down the right field line that scored the tying and winning runs as the Milwaukee Brewers edged Detroit, 6-5.

The hit raised Smith's batting average to .500 with seven hits in 14 trips to the plate. The runs batted in were his first in the majors.

"I've been in this situation before," Smith said. "You see a lot of things in 8 1/2 years in the minors."

The bases were loaded when Detroit manager Mayo Smith brought in Fred Scherman to pitch to May. Scherman is a lefthanded pitcher and May a lefthanded batter.

Milwaukee boss Dave Bristol replaced May with Smith, who

Jerry Visits Coach

Lombardi 'Fighting for His Life,' Kramer Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Kramer in a taped NBC television interview released on the network Wednesday, described his former Green Bay Packer coach, Vince Lombardi, as "fighting for his life" in a Washington hospital.

Lombardi, who left Green Bay to become head man of the Washington Redskins, underwent surgery earlier this year and re-entered the hospital July 27.

Kramer, a guard at Green Bay under Lombardi, was interviewed in Tulsa and the tape was run on Johnny Morris' television sports show on NBC's Chicago station WMAQ.

Morris said that Kramer told his interviewer that he has visited Lombardi a few days ago. "Lombardi was so weak he

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AWOL Players Plague Jets

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
With Joe Namath in Florida, Al Atkinson in Pennsylvania and George Saimes in Buffalo, the New York Jets can't be certain who's coming and who's going.

Normally about this time, after the first exhibition game, pro football teams are worrying about what rookies and fringe players to cut or keep, but not the Jets. They have other worries. Their offense and defense already have been crippled by injuries and strange happenings.

First and foremost is the case of Namath, the weak-kneed but strong-armed controversial quarterback who led the Jets to a Super Bowl victory two years ago.

The shaggy-haired rebel, who has been holding out for reasons known only to him, was sighted sunning himself on a boat in Fort Lauderdale Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets said he had spoken to his AWOL ace by telephone and said Namath is "trying to resolve his problems as soon as possible."

Friends of Namath, meanwhile, reported he would not be back in New York until Sunday or Monday, which would leave him missing for the Jets' second pre-season contest against Atlanta this weekend.

Causes Trouble
Namath's absence also caused the Jets trouble on defense when middle linebacker Al Atkinson retired last week, blasting Namath.

However, Atkinson was quoted in Drexel Hill, Pa., as saying he might reconsider after reading that the Jets lost all-pro defensive end Gerry Philbin with a shoulder dislocation.

"I do have responsibilities to the Jets, and I really feel that I owe them all the responsibility of coming back," he said.

'Terrific Tulsa' Puts on Big Snow Job for PGA Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The people of Tulsa are giving visitors a snow job in the PGA Golf Championship, starting today.

Earlier this week, the temperature soared over 100 degrees and more of the same is expected before Sunday's last round.

But you aren't supposed to notice it.

Frost has been sprayed on the windows of the clubhouse and official tournament buildings.

Fake snow and icicles hang from the rafters, there's even a polar bear out front.

"When I went to a store and asked for some synthetic snow they thought I was nuts," said one official of the Southern Hills Country Club.

You'd think you were in the arctic.

Fifty tons of air conditioning is being pumped constantly into the spacious, \$30,000 press tent.

They even served newsmen champagne Wednesday.

The best public relations brains and administrative talent in the Southwest—oil, bank and communications executives—have been recruited to help in the enterprise, in which more than 1,000 volunteer workers are involved.

They're calling it the "No Gripe Open." Even the golfers aren't complaining.

One big sign reads: "Welcome to Cool, Clean, Clear, Tulsa, Okla."

Another says: "Flash, No Smog."

A mimeographed note was placed by sponsors beside each of the 90 typewriters in the press room.

"When possible, when men-

WIAA Approves Marion as Site For Baseball Final

STEVENS POINT — Marion was approved as the site for the 1971 spring baseball finals at the August meeting of the WIAA board of control.

La Crosse Central was named to host the skiing meet — also a new location.

Monona Grove was awarded the state track meet again, although the board's action included a provision that the meet would shift to Madison's Mansfield Field in 1971-72.

Madison already is the site for basketball, wrestling, swimming, golf and hockey. Other state finals will be in Kettle Moraine, cross country; Antigo, volleyball; Menomonee Falls East, gymnastics; Poynette, curling, and West Bend, summer baseball.

Yarbrough to Face Charge for Speeding

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Famed race car driver Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia S.C., faces a hearing Aug. 18 on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.

Police chief Ryan Barber of Springdale said he stopped Yarbrough July 26 and charged him with the offense.

Yarbrough was released after posting \$12 bond.

Van's Lanes Victor in 10th; Precast Wins

KIMBERLY — Tom Ribarchek delivered a base hit in the 10th inning to drive in the winning run as Wrightstown Van's Lanes edged Kimberly's Tap, 6-5, in Kimberly Recreation Association 16-inch Softball Tournament play.

Ribarchek's single came on the heels of two errors.

Ron Hammen fashioned a 4-hitter in leading Combined Locks Jerry Kamp's Bar to a 7-1 win over Wrightstown Willem's Brothers.

In other contests Wrightstown Ralph's Bar beat Little Chute Jack's Pizza, 7-2; Combined Locks Lyle's Beer Depot edged Kimberly Hank & Connie's, 3-1; and defending champion Kimberly Concrete Precast rapped Freedom Beaver Hut, 11-3.

Tonight's games pit Kaukauna Joyce & Tugger's against Little Chute Vanden Heuvel's Service at 6 p.m.; Wrightstown Tony & Gene's against Combined Locks Schmidt Oil, 7 p.m.; Kimberly Dud's Inn against Freedom Shorty's DX, 8 p.m.; Combined Locks Oudenhoven's against Combined Locks Combined Mills, 9 p.m., and Wrightstown Ron's Barber Shop against Wrightstown Bow-Wow, 10 p.m.

Maud Hardacker Wins Event in AAU Regional

Maud Hardacker, representing the Neenah-Menasha YWCA swim team, won the 200-meter butterfly event (for girls 13 and 14 years of age) during the recent Region 7 AAU championships in Omaha.

The region includes Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Miss Hardacker was also fifth in the 200-meter butterfly and eighth in the 400-meter individual medley.

In the 11-12 category, Mary Dick won the 200-meter freestyle and tied for second in the 100-meter free.

Curt LaCount placed seventh and eighth in the 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter backstroke, respectively, for 11-12 boys.

Lady Presents Pro Football With a Very Touchy Situation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — "It's a touchy situation," said Art Zachary, a big 219-pound defensive end of the Norfolk Neptune football team.

He and other members of the team are wondering just how and where they are going to tackle Mrs. Patricia (Pat) Palinkas.

Pat is the first woman ever to be signed to play professional football, and she'll play her first game Aug. 22 at Foreman Field at the Kiwanis Bowl when the Neptunes meet the Orlando Panthers.

Players Leary
Other members of the Norfolk team aren't exactly ecstatic that they'll come face to face with the first woman player in professional football.

"Besides being a difficult situation in the dressing room, she might present a sticky problem on the football field. I don't like to think about it," said George Hughes, Neptune football coach.

Pat Palinkas is a 120-pound blonde from Tampa, Fla., who

Care Urged by Doctor, Not Ban, for Pending George Chuvalo Fight

MONTREAL (AP) — Dr. Leon Feldman, international medical adviser to the World Boxing Association said WBA is not to ban fighters for medical reasons.

Denying public reports that he recommended to the WBA annual meeting Monday that Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto be barred from the ring for his own safety, Feldman said in a statement:

"I urged any commission having jurisdiction over his future bouts to be careful before giving him a license, so that there could be no question about his physical condition prior to his next fight."

"At no time did I recommend that he be banned from professional boxing."

The Toronto Boxing Association reacted to the reports by sending a telegram to Feldman and the WBA Tuesday calling on them to back the statements with medical evidence.

signed a contract recently with the Orlando Panthers as a place holder. She'll hold the ball for the field goals and extra points after a Panther touchdown.

Pat was signed to the unusual contract when she accompanied her husband, Steve to place-kicking tryouts and Orlando coach Paul Massey signed the husband-wife team to one-year contracts.

(Unofficial sources claim she's a better holder than he is kicker.)

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Yastrzemski, .330; A. Johnson, Calif., .322; Oliva, Minn., .320; F. Robinson, Balt., .315; Harper, Minn., .314.
RUNS—Yastrzemski, 89; Tovar, Minn., 85; White, N.Y., 79; R. Smith, Balt., 78; Fregosi, Calif., 76; Harper, Minn., 76.
RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 53; J. Powell, Balt., 52; F. Howard, Wash., 50; Oliva, Minn., 41; R. Oliver, K.C., 39.
HOME RUNS—Killebrew, Minn., 36; F. Howard, Wash., 31; Yastrzemski, Balt., 31; J. Powell, Balt., 28; R. Oliver, K.C., 24.
STOLEN BASES—Harper, Minn., 32; Cardenas, Minn., 27; Fregosi, Calif., 27; Carter, N.Y., 25; 5 tied with 24.
TRIPLES—Tovar, Minn., 9; Stanley, Det., 6; Kenney, N.Y., 6; Osis, K.C., 6; Monday, Cal., 6; R. Smith, Balt., 6.
DOUBLES—Killebrew, Minn., 36; F. Howard, Wash., 31; Yastrzemski, Balt., 31; J. Powell, Balt., 28; R. Oliver, K.C., 24.
P. Kelly, K.C., 24; Alomar, Calif., 26; Campanella, Cal., 25; Stroud, Wash., 25.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—Cuellar, Balt., 16-4, 7.2; Cain, Det., 10-4, 7.14; 3.40; McNally, Balt., 17-7, 3.81; McDowell, Cleve., 16-7, .66; 2.81; Palmer, Balt., 16-7, .66, 2.76.
STRIKEOUTS—McDowell, Cleve., 226; Lolich, Det., 155; R. Johnson, K.C., 143; Cuellar, Balt., 139.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Carty, Atl., .302; Clemente, Pitt., .333; Perez, Cin., .332; Rose, Cin., .327; Gaston, S.D., .326.
RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 106; B. Williams, Atl., 91; Perez, Cin., 87; Rose, Cin., 87; Tolan, Cin., 85; R. Allen, St. L., 85.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin., 113; Perez, Cin., 111; H. Aaron, Atl., 103; B. Williams, Cin., 100; R. Allen, St. L., 97.
HITS—Rose, Cin., 151; Brock, St. L., 144; Perez, Cin., 144; M. Alou, Pitt., 143; Gaston, S.D., 143.
DOUBLES—W. Parker, L.A., 36; L. May, Cin., 29; Bench, Cin., 27; McCovey, S.F., 27; Cepeda, Atl., 26; Rose, Cin., 26.
TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chic., 13; W. Davis, L.A., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 10; Rose, Cin., 8; Morgan, Houst., 6; Harrison, N.Y., 5; Gaston, S.D., 5.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin., 39; Perez, Cin., 35; H. Aaron, Atl., 34; R. Allen, St. L., 31; B. Williams, Cin., 31.
STOLEN BASES—Tolan, Cin., 42; Bonds, S.F., 40; W. Davis, L.A., 33; B. Williams, Cin., 32; Morgan, Houst., 28.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—Simpson, Cin., 14-3, .824, 3.06; Giusti, Pitt., 8-2, .800, 3.43; Carroll, Cin., 8-2, .800, 3.20; Nolan, Cin., 15-4, .789, 3.17; Gibson, St. L., 16-5, .762, 3.36.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 219; Gibson, St. L., 210; Jenkins, Chic., 192; Perry, S.F., 161; Dierker, Houst., 151; Carlton, St. L., 151.

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The Dick Cavett Show
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the Rifleman
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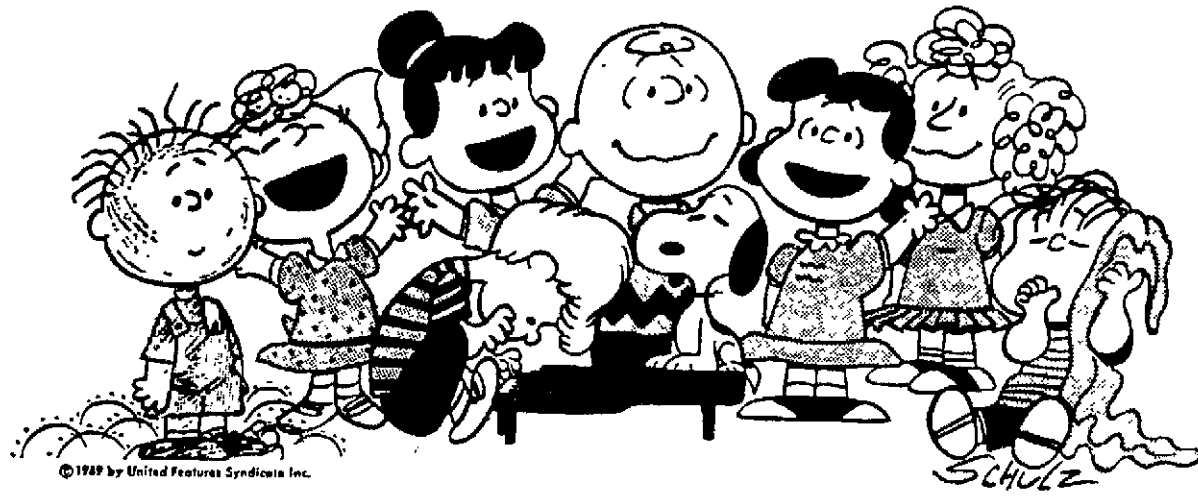
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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Cooper Lifeline Premium* 78 receives 237 quality control checks during its manufacture—it's your assurance of quality. The Lifeline Premium 78 is our BEST tire!

FIBERGLASS BELTS
POLYESTER PLIES

Cooper TIRES

as low as **\$29.34**
Size C78-14 Tubeless WSW plus \$2.15 Fed. Ex. Tax

*Cooper's designation. No industry wide standards exist for premium tires.

2 Fiberglass Belts
+2 Polyester Plies
4 Full ply tread

MILHAUPT'S Safety Service CENTER
312 N. Appleton St., Appleton
DIAL 734-1405

HELP, FEMALE 20

Look Sharp
Women Only
Qualifications rigid.
1. Definitely neat.
2. Above average intelligence.
3. Broad minded and progressive.
4. Minimum 18 yrs. old.
5. Modeling or charm school beneficial.
Call Mr. Jensen 432-0072, Green Bay between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
P. COLLIER CO.

SECRETARY
Marketing Dept. Some experience preferred. Must be good with figures. Call Personnel Office for appointment.

FOX RIVER PAPER CORP.
Appleton, Wis. 733-7341

TELEPHONE WORK
We are taking applications for women for telephone work. Must be able to work in the afternoon or evenings. Salary with experience. Good working conditions. Must have good voice and pleasant personality. For information call Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah
Wanted: Morning shift 2 girls, 12:00-2:00 p.m. or 2:00-4:00 p.m. Apply to George Webb's, 1339 N. Richmond St.

WANTED
Apply Ideal Cafe, 136 E. 2nd, Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

WANTED
Wanted girl of 18 or over for home in Menasha, through the school year. Own transportation. Call Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

WANTED
Wanted mature woman to act as housemother in exchange for room. 733-0798.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT
Aggressive individual with background in internal auditing or experience as top office clerk. Senior in public accounting for position as chief accountant with rapidly expanding firm. Send complete resume to: A. J. O'Connell, P.O. Box 222, Appleton, Wis. 54912. Salary \$5,000 up. Call Dave Tom, 733-9421.

AGGRESSIVE MAN
Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical supply company? We can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate with 2 or more years experience in electrical training, military obligations completed, have a neat appearance and ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for right man. Position benefits, 5 year plan. Start training for inside sales position.

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A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton
Call Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

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Must be over 21. For management position. Apply in person to Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

ASSISTANT SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Wanted. Must be experienced in automotive, bookkeeping and customer service. Prefer man to be over 25. Job offers many opportunities. Apply in person.

DAVE'S HILLTOP SPUR
1306 S. O'Connell, Appleton
Call Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

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Wanted. Must be experienced in automotive, bookkeeping and customer service. Prefer man to be over 25. Job offers many opportunities. Apply in person.

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Full and part time. Apply in person. 409 E. Wisconsin Ave.

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Modern shop. Top wages, paid insurance, holidays & vacations. Call 733-6411. DOERING'S PERVERTER.

BARTENDERS
Part time job for the long, cold winter. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Good wages. Please call Thunderbolt, 733-8474 and ask for Joanne.

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For paper mill in Fox River Valley. Must be experienced in paper industry. Send resume to Box B-86, Post-Crescent.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
Must have at least 1 yr. experience & be able to work minimum supervision. KURZ & ROOT CO., 1000 N. Meade St., Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, with deg. must know incentives and standards. Salary to \$14,000 with opportunity to become Asst. Plant Manager. One state location and employer pays all expenses.

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\$8.00 per hour. \$9.00 overtime. Outstanding benefits. Wisconsin Employer. For Paper Mill - degree and good experience - pay over \$15,000. EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC. Licensed Employment Agency 733-7788

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Machine Maintenance
Immediate full time position for person with college degree in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits and overtime available. Apply to personal office, 1816 W. Highland daily 8-5.

MASON TENDER WANTED
Ph. 734-8888 after 6 p.m.

Mechanical engineer for tissue and towel mill with packaging equipment. Need not have degree but need good mechanical and repair experience. Opportunity to move up to converting Superintending salary is \$14,000 or more and location out of state. Employer pays all expenses. EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT INC. Licensed Employment Agency 733-7788

NIGHT CLERK - AUDITOR
Middle aged person preferred. Apply in person to: Menasha Hotel between the hours of 7:30-9:30 a.m. or call 722-1545 for appointment.

NIGHT MAINTENANCE MAN
Starting at 12 midnight until 6 a.m. or 6 p.m. Call Mr. Jensen at 733-7341.

Wanted. Older man preferred. Flexible hours. Apply in person Mr. Jensen's Service, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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Republican Governors Threaten Welfare Plan

Nixon's Reform Proposal Would Mean Sharply Increased Costs in Key States

BY ROLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — The reason why Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials from Secretary Elliot Richardson on down were swarming all over this week's national governors conference was a new threat to President Nixon's welfare reform: Rising opposition from key Republican governors.

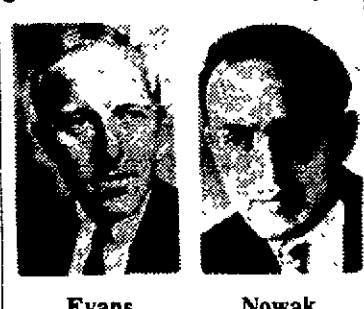
Nixon Administration officials, anticipating an early release of the reform bill from long hibernation in the Senate Finance Committee, became aware of the vehemence of opposition from governors shortly before the conference assembled here. Indeed, until recently, most governors themselves were not overly concerned.

Political Irony

What happened was that neither the Nixon Administration or Republican governors previously had added up all the figures. Their unpleasant finding: The welfare reform bill, as formed in Congress, will increase welfare costs in Northern industrialized states — a politically unendurable burden for governors deeply scarred by past tax increases.

The result is deep political irony. Nixon's only major piece of social welfare legislation could prove catastrophic for governors — all of them Republicans — in populous Northern states now carrying the heaviest tax and welfare burdens. On the other hand, the bill provides some budget relief for Southern and border state governors, most of them Democrats.

While Republican governors played golf and rode luxury yachts on Lake Ozark this week, their aides and HEW technicians were trying to work their way out of the mess. But to undo what has been done so far will not be easy. And if left



Evans Novak

undone, Nixon will face the spectacle of his own party's governors in active opposition to his top priority legislative proposal.

Until now, Nixon Administration strategists had regarded Republican foes of the bill — principally conservative senators on the Finance Committee and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California — as ideologically opposed to family-assistance cash payments as a "guaranteed annual wage." Particularly suspicious Nixon men perceived a Reagan maneuver undercutting Nixon on the Republican party's right wing.

Dollars and Cents

In truth, most Republican governors like the family-assistance principle. What they don't like about the bill has little to do with ideology and everything to do with dollars and cents. Critics of the reform bill include highly liberal Republican governors — John Love of Colorado, Daniel Evans of Washington, William Milliken of Michigan.

Even conservative Reagan phrased his opposition in fiscal terms when talking to Nixon in California two weeks ago. Medical provisions of the bill alone, Reagan told the President, would cost his state \$20 million extra annually. When Nixon expressed doubt, Reagan got quick confirmation from Caspar Weinberger, the new federal budget chief.

The fact that such worries extend beyond Reagan was not fully impressed on the administration until last week when Evans, one of the party's most articulate liberals, surfaced in opposition. Having toted up the figures to find that the bill adds \$40 million in annual state spending, Evans wrote a sharp letter to Richardson and all his fellow governors.

Open Republican opposition increased as the governors conference convened. On NBC's "Meet the Press," the bill was sharply attacked by moderate Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska (whose state welfare experts estimate the program would enlarge Nebraska's welfare rolls by 100 per cent). Blunt-spoken Gov. Richard Ogilvie, a staunch Nixon loyalist, arrived here to warn that new welfare regulations threaten "to bankrupt us in Illinois."

Source of Invitations

Only party loyalty has prevented sharper outbursts. Undeniably, further escalation in the high cost of welfare is what really bothers Republican governors here — far more than irritation that neither Nixon nor Vice President Spiro Agnew is attending the governors conference, than overpublicized bickering about lack of liaison with the White House, than pain caused by continued cutbacks in federal highway funds.

The administration is deeply

concerned. When HEW received Evan's letter, Under Secretary John G. Veneman telephoned the governor to express hope that differences would be reconciled. Furthermore, Veneman made the point that the administration could not afford losing support from a liberal governor it had been counting on.

The fate of welfare reform could be at stake. With far-left ideologues and economic conservatives now combined against the program for reasons of their own, concentrated opposition of most of the nation's governors could be just too much for the reform bill to bear.

(Copyright 1970)

Psychologist Says Power Steering Causes Accidents

MADISON (AP) — A University of Wisconsin psychologist studying various human reactions has reported that power steering decreases the safety of any vehicle—especially in an emergency.

Karl U. Smith said the power steering mechanism increases "feedback delay"—the time it takes an automobile to respond to a turn in the steering wheel.

"Feedback delay, though not normally dangerous in driving, damages the driver's coordination of hand and eye movement so that his mind can no longer predict the outcome of his actions," Smith said.

He said the delay was the major cause of accidents, "even when alcohol, inexperience or carelessness are also factors."

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SUSAN RAYE
BUDDY ALAN

SAT., AUG. 22 7:30-9:30
Reserved Seats Available

NEW FOR 1970—SWAMPER SOCCER
WED., AUG. 19-7:30 ONLY
Fast Furious Action

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
THURS., AUG. 20 . . . 7:30 P.M. ONLY

★ ★ STARS of the LAWRENCE WELK SHOW ★ ★
Clay Hart-Sandi and Salli-Guy Hovis
Raina English and Nip Nelson M.C.
ONE SHOW FRIDAY, AUG. 21—8:00 P.M.

FAST HARNESS RACING
Sat., Aug. 22 -1:30 P.M.

STOCK CAR RACING
Sun, Aug. 23 -7:30 P.M. Only

See the Pathfinder 3 Bedroom Model Home 40'x60' in the Center Field.

ON THE MIDWAY
Steele's Combined Shows

WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR
August 19th Thru 23rd
—1970—
TICKET PRICES

WED., AUG. 19, 7:30 P.M. SWAMPER SOCCER	
Adult General Admission	\$1.00
Child General Admission50
*All Box Seats	1.50
THRU AUG. 20, 7:30 P.M. TRACTOR PULLING	
All Seats50
FRI., AUG. 21, 8:00 P.M. STARS OF THE WELK SHOW	
Adult General Admission	\$1.50
Child General Admission50
*Box Seats & Chairs	2.00
SAT., AUG. 22, 1:30 P.M. HORSE RACING	
Adult General Admission	\$1.00
Child General Admission50
*All Box Seats	1.50
SAT., AUG. 22, 7:30 & 9:30 BUCK OWENS HEE HAW	
Adult General Admission	\$1.50
Child General Admission	1.00
*All Reserved Seats	2.00
*Box Seats & Chairs	2.50
SUN., AUG. 23, 7:30 P.M. STOCK CAR RACING	
Adult General Admission	\$1.50
Child General Admission50
No Box or Chair Seats	
Advance Sale Included Gate for Stock Car Racing Only	
Adult Gate50
Child Gate (Under 12)25
Auto Parking50
Children FREE Wed. & Fri. Up to 5:00 P.M. Reduced Ride Prices	

FOR RESERVED TICKETS . . .

CLIP THIS COUPON

For Tickets, Send Check or Money Order to:

WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR
P.O. Box 1186, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Date of Show _____ Time of Show _____

Name of Show _____

No. of Seats (Reserved) _____ \$ _____

No. of Seats (Box Reserved) _____ \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

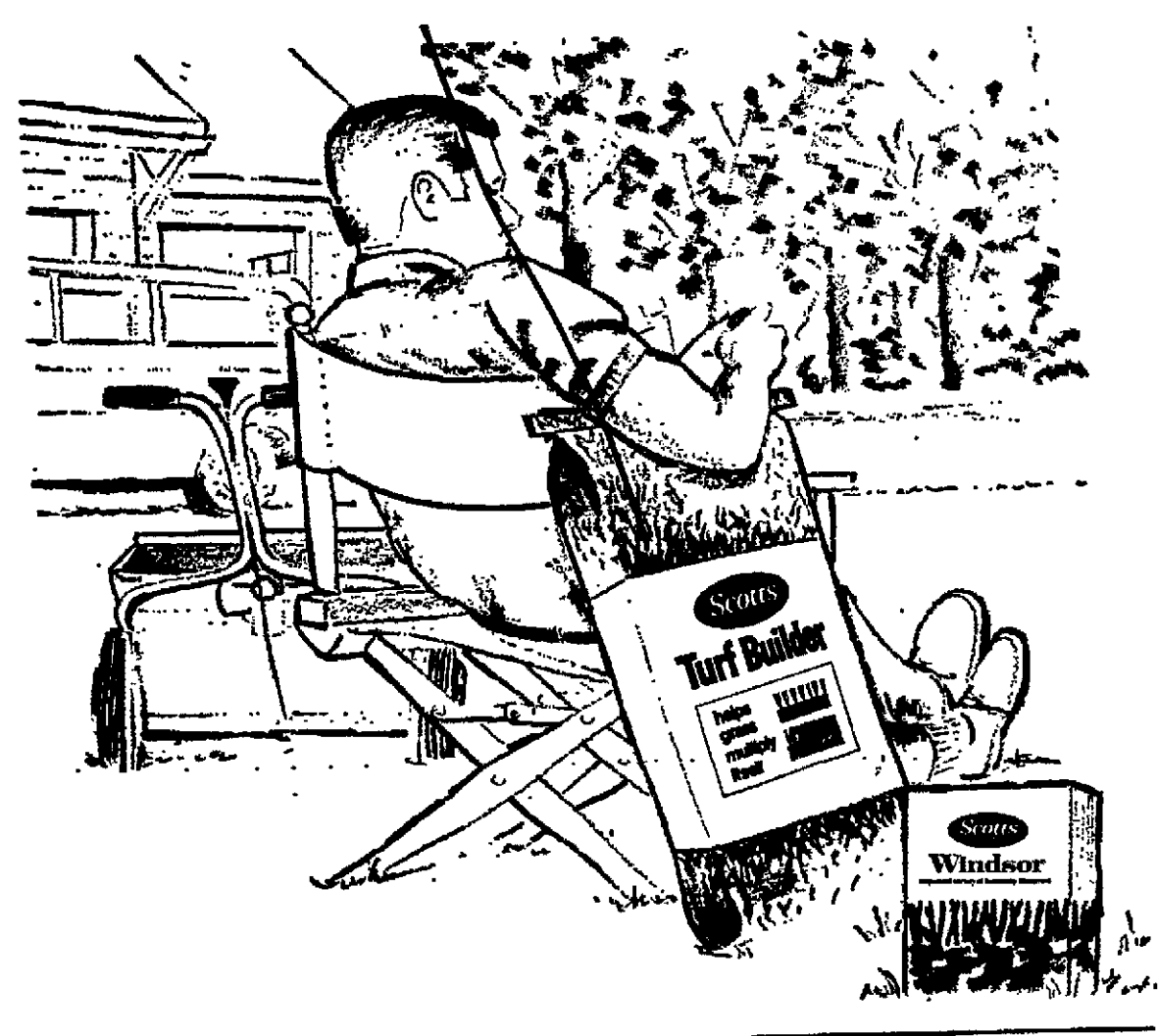
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ STATE _____ Zip _____

DAY 1970 NIGHT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY OSHKOSH
FAIR AND EXPOSITION
AUG. 19-20-21-22-23

Scotts 100th Anniversary SALE



How to perk up a summer-weary lawn!

This is the time of year when most lawns need reviving. Best way we know is to feed with **TURF BUILDER**, the fertilizer that helps grass multiply itself. It goes right to work building thicker, greener, sturdier turf. Strengthens grass roots too, so your lawn will "winter" better. Clean. Lightweight. Easy to handle. Use it any time, any weather. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed.

100th Anniversary Sale

\$2 off 15,000 sq ft bag (60 lbs) ~~13.95~~ **11.95**

\$1 off 10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs) ~~9.95~~ **8.95**

Add the vigor of new life to your lawn

Not only is early fall the *naturally* right time to seed a lawn, but *this* fall you can save on **WINDSOR**, Scotts improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. When fully developed, **WINDSOR** makes a magnificently green lawn that thrives in summer sun. It takes wear and tear and when damaged has the ability to repair itself. **WINDSOR** is ideal for seeding a new lawn or upgrading an older one.

100th Anniversary Sale

\$2 off Windsor 2,500 sq ft (3 lbs) ~~11.95~~ **9.95**

\$1 off Blend 35 2,500 sq ft (4 lbs) ~~7.95~~ **6.95**

authorized **Scott's** retailer

COAST TO COAST STORE Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton	SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE 519 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton	KRUEGER HARDWARE 110 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
APPLETON SEED CO. 1528 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton	KITZ & PFEIL HARDWARE CO. 1800 S. Lawrence St., Appleton	MENASHA HARDWARE, INC. 212 Main St., Menasha
NORTHSIDE HARDWARE 1415 N. Richmond, Appleton	SCHLAER'S HARDWARE 115 W. College Ave., Appleton	GREEN ACRES Green Bay Rd., Neenah
	PANSY'S LAWN & GARDEN STORE 833 E. Cecil St., Neenah	

1/2 price tape & 2 record sale.

★ any two tapes ★
8-track or cassette for only \$6.98
REGULAR RETAIL VALUE \$13.96

★ any two records ★
for only \$4.98
REGULAR RETAIL VALUE \$9.96

<p>BUCK OWENS</p>	<p>DEAN MARTIN</p>
<p>SONNY JAMES</p>	<p>THE BEACH BOYS</p>
<p>THE KINGSTON TRIO</p>	<p>AL MARTINO</p>

western stores
1920 WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

Now Is the Time for — Home Repair Rackets

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You see an ad in your local newspaper for a sizable above-ground swimming pool costing only \$499 — with all the trimmings.

But, when you look over the pool, the salesman tells you that the vinyl liner is not heavy enough to hold water, that the deck is not real redwood but

only redwood stain, and that maintenance will cost you more each year than the sales price. He may not even have such a pool on hand. However, perhaps you'd be interested in a larger pool, costing \$1,800.

Or, you see an ad which says: "Wanted: to place swimming pools in this community for demonstration purposes; consideration will be given to those homeowners chosen."

But, when you answer this one, you end up not with a free pool but possibly paying the regular price of \$1,800 or more, season for home improvements — and also for the widest range of gyps, misrepresentations and come-ons. The racketeers don't even have to figure out new schemes or twists, because you

continue to fall so easily for the time-honored swindles. Home improvements, in fact, remain our nation's number one field

We are now into the peak for racketeers. Unless you are wary, you can lose hundreds or even thousands of dollars on home improvements.

By one estimate, Americans are bilked out of \$1 billion a year in home improvements gyps. This translates into the warning that as much as \$1 of every \$12 you spend to remodel, repair or refurbish your homes goes into the hands of gyps.

How do you spot — and avoid — today's top home improvement gyps?

The obvious way you can

avoid a real on a swim-ming pool is to stick to local dealers who are members of regional or national swimming pool associations and who have established reputations. Also, expect to pay at least \$1,500 for any good-quality above-ground pool and several times that amount for a below-ground one.

But let's move on to other rackets of the outdoors.

"Just Happen to be..."

One perennial involves driveway resurfacing. In this one, itinerant gyps will tell you they "just happen to be in the area" and "happen to have enough materials left" from previous jobs to do your driveway. But their materials and workmanship are either shoddy or totally ineffective. They also

may merely spray black oil on your driveway or may simply make off with your advance payment — without performing any resurfacing work at all.

Again, consult established local experts and demand a contract specifying the work to be done, type and depth of asphalt to be used, type and thickness of the road base, completion date — plus a guarantee that the job will hold up for a stated period of time.

A third old-timer, which is still going strong, is the aluminum siding racket. The typical come-on here is an ad for a complete home siding job at a startlingly low price — with the provision that if you permit the company to use your home as a model to show off its workman-

ship in your community, you'll get special discounts and commissions. The gypster also will tell you the siding is unconditionally guaranteed, that it will never need repainting or repairing, and that it will be impervious to such perils as hail, storms, and fire. On top of it all, you'll be assured that by signing up for this type of siding, you'll cut your heating bills by one-third.

Want Your Signature

But what the racketeer wants is your signature on a contract for an extensive, expensive home siding job which you may not need and probably cannot afford — and the danger that you'll do just this is very real.

Don't fall for "bait" advertisements designed to attract your interest, then switch you to a far bigger financial outlay than the ad even hinted.

Don't be lulled by a home siding company name which sounds very much like that of a nationally known aluminum or steel company. And don't trust the person who claims his company's affiliation with such firms — unless and until you verify the connection with the parent company.

And don't fall for the old "model home" pitch — for those "discounts" and commissions you're offered never come through.

(Copyright 1970)

Three in Family Killed as Boom Hits Power Line

MINOCQUA (AP) — Three members of an Eagle River family were killed and another was seriously burned Tuesday when a boom swung into a high tension wire.

Electrocuted were Edward Bartman, operator of an advertising display firm; his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Amy, 4.

Their son, Mark, 12, was rushed to St. Marys Burn Center in Milwaukee with serious burns. He was listed in critical condition.

Authorities said Bartman was installing a sign at a rural tavern on Highway 70 west of Minocqua, when the accident occurred.

Either Mrs. Bartman or Mark was operating the boom, they said, when it touched a 50,000-volt power line.

Bartman was found dead at the bottom of a hill next to the truck. Mrs. Bartman's body was found behind the truck and the little girl was found with her legs draped over the body of the vehicle.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIE GEIGER, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Lillie Geiger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of November, 1970.

That proofs of her share be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 10th day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge
Branch No. 1

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN J. C. FRANK, a.k.a. HERMAN J. FRANK, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Herman J. C. Frank, a.k.a. Herman J. Frank, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of November, 1970.

That proofs of her share be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 10th day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
August 6, 13 & 20, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHANNA W. DUFRAINE, a.k.a. JOHANNA DUFRAINE, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Johanna W. Dufraire, a.k.a. Johanna W. Dufraire, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of November, 1970.

That proofs of her share be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 3rd day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 28, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

Dennis M. Wyder, Attorney
125 S. Railroad Street
Kimberly, Wis. 54133
July 28, August 6 & 13, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Joan K. Hanges, a.k.a. Joan Hanges, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Joan K. Hanges, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of November, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 17th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

Di Rento and Bonnier, Attorneys
231 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA GLOUDEMANS, a.k.a. MARTHA A. GLOUDEMANS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Martha GlouDEMANS, a.k.a. Martha M. GlouDEMANS, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased dated September 4, 1956 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of her share.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.



Porter

Our lower-than-usual prices chase away the back-to-school blues.

2 for \$5

Sport Shirts

for men in assorted plaids. Save now on these never iron Penn-Prest polyester/cotton shirts. They feature a regular collar, short sleeves and two pockets.

3 for 2⁶⁹

Boys' Underwear
65% cotton, 35% Fortrel® Polyester
1x1 rib knit
T-Shirts and Briefs

3 for 2⁹⁸

Men's T Shirts and Briefs
65% cotton, 35% Fortrel® Polyester

Women's Broadcloth status shirt of polyester/cotton with long sleeves, extra-long shirt tail. 32 to 38. \$5

Hand washable acrylic/ramie/other fibers, bonded with rayon acetate. Wrap arounds, plaids in fall's newest plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. **3⁹⁹**

Our ladies' bikinis shape up in easy care nylon with all the trimmings. Colors too. S, M, L. **\$1**

Lace-trimmed nylon tricot petti briefs for 6 to 16 girls. White, pink, blue, mint. **\$1**

Penneys
the now place

Charge it at any of these Penney Stores: Downtown Appleton and Fox Point Plaza, Neenah

Appleton — Observations
9:30 a.m. for the preceding
hours: high 84, low 66. Bar-
ometer 30.07 and falling. W
west at 5 m.p.h. Humidity
per cent. Dew point 67. Sk
clear. No precipitation.

Marvin Curler On Bank Board At New London

Curwood Executive Succeeds Brother In Director's Post

NEW LONDON — Marvin Curler, vice president in charge of production at Curwood, Inc. has been elected to the board of directors of the New London National Bank.

The announcement was made today by W. A. Bender, executive vice president.

Curler replaces his brother Howard Curler on the board. Howard, who is leaving the city to join the Bemis Co., was one of the organizers of the bank.

On Planning Commission

The new director is a member of the city's Planning Commission, a member of the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus and a past president and director of the New London Country Club.

Curler attended high school in

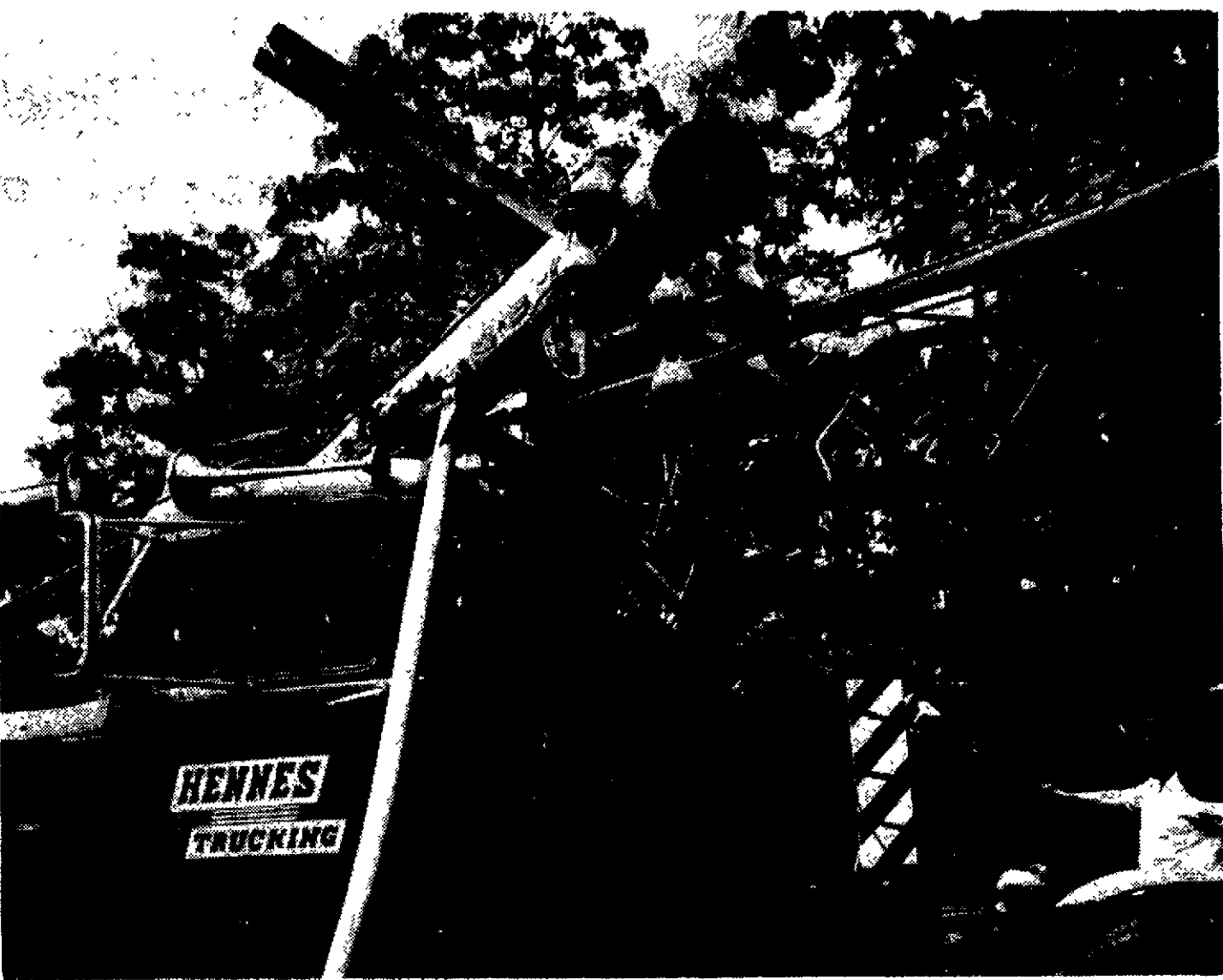


Marvin Curler

Marathon and Wilbur Wright College in Detroit. He served in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans from 1942 to 1947 as a member of the Merchant Marine.

Before coming to New London in 1959, he was associated with the 3-M Co. at Wausau, followed by 13 years with Richardson Paint Co., where he was district supervisor for the state of Texas.

He became associated with Curwood when he came here in 1959.



Norman A. Burmeister, 120 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, escaped injury when this Hennes Company truck which was carrying a crane for Hoffman Co., Inc., Appleton, crashed into a utility pole while turning onto a bridge over the Crystal River on State 22 Wednesday noon at Rural. The pole which had a transformer on it carried 7,200 volts of electricity. The driver remained in the truck until the wires were removed. Traffic was rerouted for three hours while repairs were being made. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Curb Lax Prosecution

Hephner Advocates Pollution Courts

GREEN BAY — State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, has proposed a system of "environmental courts" to specialize in pollution cases and speed what he termed lax prosecution of obvious violators.

Hephner told members of the Wisconsin Ecological Society of Green Bay that he intends to introduce legislation during the next session in Madison to create the court system.

Robert Barlament, a spokesman for the ecological society, expressed enthusiasm for the plan, which he said would "open up a whole new field of legal specialization in environmental law. It would enable the court system to be a truly vital force

in the solution of today's most pressing problem, the problem of environmental destruction."

Legislative Innovation

Hephner described the idea as new and a fitting idea to be tried first in Wisconsin, which has often been first with legislative innovation.

"The new system of courts, he said, would speed up prosecution of illegal polluters while giving individual citizens an outlet for action against obvious violators of pollution regulations.

"Many concerned citizens wonder why it takes so long to get action against flagrant violators of pollution laws," Hephner commented.

"One obvious stop-gap is the courts which have a serious backlog of cases to resolve. Frequently it takes a lengthy period of time before a case is heard in the lower courts. Then the decision of that court may be appealed to as many as four higher courts, depending on the level of law in which the case is based.

All this may take a period of years while the guilty polluter is to continue his desecration of the environment."

Hephner said between 1960 and February, 1970, the Department of Natural Resources had issued 731 orders against water polluters. Of these, he said, 287 have stopped polluting. Of the remainder, 207 have been given time extensions by the department to comply with the orders, and 42 have been referred to the attorney general's office for prosecution.

Official Laxity

Considering the initial year to year-and-a-half for compliance given when orders are issued, followed by frequent time extensions, "we realize the laxity on the part of our public officials in saving our environment," Hephner said. He said there is no excuse for continual time extensions, adding, "A period of one and one-half to two years to a polluter is plenty of notice. These polluters should be prosecuted, not coddled."

Environmental courts, he added, would bring speedy prosecution while also applying "a great deal of legal expertise to the solution of the problem."

"The citizen wants a speedy remedy to the deterioration of

Clintonville to Loan Authority \$75,000

Redevelopment Project at 12th and Main

CLINTONVILLE — The city is loaning to City Attorney Ralph Lauer. "Get Off Ground" Mayor Frank Sinkewicz said that the resolution adopted by the council at the special meeting appeared to be the most practical at this time. It was suggested as the means by which this project "can get off the ground."

The City Council adopted the resolution at a special meeting Wednesday.

The five-year loan has a 6 1/2 per cent per year interest rate. It will be secured by a second mortgage on a portion of the project area and will be personally guaranteed by those individuals who sign the mortgage and promissory note to the authority.

It also was resolved that the city would borrow \$75,000 from the Dairyman's State Bank and the Clintonville National Bank to loan to the Redevelopment Authority. The loan from the banks will be for five years. Interest will not exceed six per cent per year.

\$75,000 Tax

A \$75,000 tax will be levied for the purpose of repaying that loan, it also was resolved. The mayor and clerk were authorized to execute all necessary documents for the purpose of obtaining the loan.

The Redevelopment Authority will use the \$75,000 to purchase three properties. Any money not needed will be returned to the authority and, in turn, to the city.

The common council previously had agreed to guarantee repayment of a loan which the authority proposed to obtain in connection with the redevelopment project at the southwest corner of the intersection of 12th and Main streets.

After that council action, the authority approached local lending institutions to obtain the loan. Attorneys for the lending institutions question the legality of the city's guarantee, according to City Attorney Ralph Lauer.

In other business, the council granted permission to the finance committee to advertise for loans to consolidate obligations carried under temporary borrowing.

The council also approved the request for black topping the parking lot at the rear of the Hotel Marson under terms of a lease for parking purposes.

Community Urged To Write to Hanoi

WAUPACA — The Farmers State Bank and the First National Bank will be mailing out 4,000 messages under the "Five minutes and 25 cents" American Red Cross program to help American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

"These mailers ask individuals to write to Hanoi, North Vietnam, express concern for our men captive or missing in action; ask for the identification of prisoners and for their humane treatment; express the hope that prisoners will be allowed to correspond with their families and that a neutral agent, such as the Red Cross, be allowed to inspect prisons," explains Morris Smith, secretary of the Waupaca chapter of the Red Cross.

At its Chicago convention in May, the American Red Cross adopted a resolution officially condemning the treatment of American POW's by North Vietnam. Red Cross chapters were instructed to urge communities across America to mount a letter-writing campaign to the North Vietnamese government on behalf of these American prisoners.

The refusal of the North Vietnamese government to permit inspection of their prison camps or contact with American prisoners by inspection teams of the International Red Cross prompted the American organization to print mailing inserts containing a plea to Americans to send letters to Hanoi.

Letters should be addressed to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

All Waupaca agencies are urged to have their members write letters. Mrs. Austin Trull will be contacting community groups.

"If Hanoi at some point changes its policy, those who write letters will enjoy knowing that they had something to do with it," Smith said. "Possibly peace will be effected that much sooner if the leaders of North Vietnam determine that, in one respect at least, Americans are united in concern for our prisoners.

Groups interested in mailing out inserts for this letter campaign are urged to contact the Waupaca Red Cross chapter, 124 South Washington St.

For Innovative Teaching

Clintonville Workshops Set

CLINTONVILLE — The 1970 school year for the public schools here begins for all new teachers Aug. 21, for returning teachers on Aug. 24, and for the students on Aug. 26.

The new teachers will meet at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21 at the high school auditorium. They will be welcomed by Supt. V. J. Wadleigh and Robert McMahon, president of the Clintonville Education Association (CEA).

"The New Teacher" will be discussed; then at 11 a.m. a tour of Clintonville will be taken.

At 1 p.m. following a noon lunch, the high school faculty will meet at the high school library, the junior high faculty in the Green Room at Longfellow and the elementary faculty in the cafeteria at Longfellow.

All teachers will report at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24 at the high school. Coffee and rolls will be served, and at 9 a.m. a welcome will be given by Dr. Harry S. Caskey, board president. The CEA will introduce the new teachers and Supt. Wadleigh will address the group.

um to hear about the newly developed outdoor education curriculum. Following a brief presentation, a guided tour will be taken of the outdoor education laboratory.

The afternoon will be spent by the teachers working in their own rooms.

Supt. Wadleigh has said that "Good schools will become better schools only because they will be significantly different than they are today."

He continued, "our profession is enlivened today with a new spirit — a spirit of innovation, experimentation, venturesomeness — all at a time when staggering problems resist old solutions."

"I hope that in the weeks and months ahead we can begin to ask some serious questions — 'Why do it this way?' 'What are we getting at — and is it a worthwhile objective?' 'Is there a more effective way to achieve this educational objective?'

"Whitehead once said, 'The greatest innovation in education today is innovation itself.'

"Change is here and there really is no end in sight. But, change for the sake of change is not enough. Any change must be directed toward better serving the needs of boys and girls.

"And it will be our responsibility to determine priority among solutions. Whatever it is we want for our youth must be measured in terms of quality education.

"President Nixon has said, '... need to begin the responsible, open measurement of how well the educational process is working ... it matters a great deal how much a child learns ... To achieve this, it will be necessary to develop sensitive measurements and assume responsibility for our performance.'

"These are the goals of 1970-71. Our workshop sessions must be devoted to this type of self-evaluation and our goals for the year must be an improved program, kindergarten through grade 12.

"The time and need for this kind of appraisal and accountability is very clear."

Lineman Is Electrocuted At Chilton

CHILTON — A lineman with Wisconsin Public Service Co. was electrocuted on the job Wednesday.

Douglas Newton, 23, Columbia St., apparently came into contact with a 240 volt service at the Chilton Plating Co., according to Kenneth Sweet, a Wisconsin Public Service supervisor.

Newton, who was helping install power, was standing on a wooden platform when the accident occurred. He had been with Wisconsin Public Service about a year.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said that his investigation was incomplete, but after an autopsy ruled that Newton died of pulmonary paralysis as a result of electrocution.

Newton, a Manitowoc native, is survived by his wife and three children. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Manitowoc, after 4 p.m. today. Services are 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Church, Manitowoc.

Bus Drivers Course Set

Manawa School Board OKs 3 Contracts to Fill Faculty

MANAWA — Three teachers were hired Tuesday by the Little Wolf School Board to complete the faculty for the 1970-71 school year.

Contracts were awarded to Mrs. Beatrice Kostzak, New London, for the special education educable program; Daniel Robinson, Homer, Ill., for industrial arts; and Mrs. Janis Ames, Manawa, for elementary physical education.

The special education and half-time physical education positions are new this year.

A contract also was approved for Clara Ann Prill as hot lunch cook. The board will hire a part-time custodian for the Manawa Grade School.

Supt. Robert Ames discussed a school bus drivers training institute to be held at the Little Wolf High School in September. The institute will be under the direction of Fox Valley Technical Institute and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Four Sessions Set

There will be four sessions of three hours each. Enrollment fee for bus drivers in the area will be \$2 with rental fee paid to the district of \$10 per session.

On Ames' recommendation, the board approved a \$20 honorarium for school district bus drivers who receive a certificate of completion for attending the bus driver's institute.

A new bid for sodding the front lawn between the two driveways at 65 cents per square yard for a total of \$8,612 was approved, as was securing Sigmund Krostue, New London, as legal counsel for the school board on a retainer fee.

Bids Tabled

Bids from Manawa Builders and LeRoy W. Jergens for replacement and repair of the grade school windows were tabled for further study.

Principals' attendance at board meetings was brought up for review with Edmund Facklam, elementary co-ordinator, and Richard Walker, high school principal, stating their views. No action was taken.

The proposed recreation policy was ordered to be sent to the City Council for its reaction.

Sealed bids were opened and read by Clerk Jim Loughrin for the 1970-71 school year and were awarded to the following low bidders: milk — Hanson's Dairy, 5.49 cents per half-pint white, 5.92 cents per half-pint chocolate; No. 2 fuel oil — Sturm & Jensen Oil Co. at 12.78 cents per gallon delivered at Symco and 12.025 cents per gallon delivered at Manawa Grade School; lubricating oil — \$1.30 per gallon and heavy duty lubricating oil at \$1 per gallon to Sturm & Jensen Oil Co.

Regular gas for the Little Wolf High School was awarded to the Manawa Cooperative at the low bid of 13.48 cents per gallon. Low bid on coal at \$24 per ton also was awarded to the Manawa Cooperative.

Members of the board are Carl Preuss, president; James Loughrin, clerk; Lester Miller, treasurer; Thomas Hoffmann, Elwin Hansen, William Beck and Carl Dretzke.

Late Enrollment

CLINTONVILLE — New residents of the school district here who have not registered their children for school can do so next week.

Elementary pupils are to register at the Longfellow School, junior high students at the Junior High School, and Senior High students at the senior high office.

Masterful!

TIGERTON — There's been plenty of pomp and circumstance in the Lester Marquardt family this summer.

Four members have received graduate degrees from three universities.

Thomas Patrick Marquardt received his master's in speech therapy from the University of Wisconsin and plans to continue working for his doctorate this fall at the University of Washington. Keeping up with her husband was Mrs. Barbara Curtin Marquardt, who received her master's in library science at UW.

And then there is Mrs. Mary Alice Marquardt Power, daughter of Lester Marquardt and wife of Dr. James Power. She received an M.A. degree in mental health from Ohio State University, Columbus. Not to be outdone by her brother, she already is enrolled in a doctorate program in mental health.

The fourth graduate student is the son of the former Virginia Mae Marquardt. Daniel D. Berger was awarded the master of science degree in counseling from Oshkosh State University.

GOP Candidate Stresses Youth

Vietnam, Campus Unrest Key Erickson Issues

BY FERN SMITH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The two major concerns of the voters in Wisconsin are the war in Southeast Asia and campus unrest, John Erickson, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, has found while campaigning the past two months throughout the state.

"They want to get our men back home from South Vietnam as quickly and safely as possible and they are not going to put up with any more violence on our campuses," Erickson said here in an interview Wednesday.

"I do support President Nixon in his efforts to end the war and while the unrest on our campuses has become a national issue, stringent measures must be taken here at home to end the upheaval among our college students," he added.

"The people in Wisconsin are not against education or young people. They have proven that through the years with their planning and spending. But they are not going to stand for any more burning and looting," he said. At the same time he is committed to a schedule of speaking on college campuses of the state.

The former head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, resigned as vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks last June to run against incumbent Democrat William Proxmire.

Faith in Youth

"I plan to keep in touch with what our young people are thinking," he said. "I am able to listen and I will try to understand. I believe they know that I'm no phoney and that's important.

"I have unquestioned faith in our young people. They are seeking leadership, and I am eager to speak out on the issues," said Erickson, who has said his ability to relate to youth is proven in his career on high school and college campuses.

Asked why he chose to give up sports and work in youth and adult Christian education, the 40-year-old Erickson said:

Own Decision

"My frustrations at what has been going on in national and state politics, which I know are shared by many in this state, were something I could no longer bear without doing something about it. Wisconsin simply has not had the representation it deserves in the Senate these past 14 years. I couldn't sit on the sidelines any longer. I had to get into the play.

Some critics have characterized Erickson as a candidate hand-picked by GOP leaders.

"No-one from the Republican party asked me to do this. I went to William Krause (now his campaign manager) and asked him how to go about it," he said. "I believe I have a chance to win."

He is pegging that chance as he moves through all areas of the state, camping with his family, so he gets a chance to talk with people, by asking, "What has Bill Proxmire done for you? How have you liked the 1960's?"

Erickson concedes that Senator Proxmire "has been vocal — but where are his answers on the war, pollution, law enforcement, the brotherhood of man and fiscal responsibility? He

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Fremont Plans for Disposal of Refuse

FREMONT — Tentative plans to remove the village's solid waste, as ordered by the Department of Natural Resources, were made Monday by the Village Board.

As proposed the cost to residents here will be more than any other single expenditure on the budget.

According to the plan Harold Falke Jr., of City Wide Disposal, will be licensed to pick up garbage, rubbish and refuse, which he will dispose of at his expense. Cost of the service, as proposed, will be \$8 per month for each business place and \$2.25 per month for each home, with billings sent quarterly.

The village plans to guarantee payment, with delinquent accounts being added to the individual's property taxes.

Budget Short

Harold Abraham, trustee, questioned why the service couldn't be paid for from the tax roll. Falke said he would prefer being paid from the tax roll as it would eliminate his quarterly billings. However, it was noted that this year's budget included only \$2,000 for health and sanitation.

The only reduced service, as proposed, will be an \$11.25 charge for pick up at seasonal homes. All others must pay the full amount for once a week service for residents and twice a week for business places, whether they use the full service or not. Falke also will receive additional pay for extra pick ups.

Residential pick ups will be at the curb. Refuse must be placed in containers not more than six feet long.

Meeting Planned

The plans will be completed next week at a special meeting of the village board, Falke and the village attorney.

The days and hours for pick up will be announced before Sept. 1, when the service is expected to begin.

It was announced that boat launching ramp fees, collected since April, total \$784.

Improvement of one of the launching sites is planned. Concrete slabs will be installed from the black topped road edge into the water. The 10-foot-long slabs, four-inch thick and fourteen inch wide, will be joined by hook and eyes to form a mat. This will eliminate erosion, caused by waves, which breaks the blacktopped road edges.

Review Ordinance

A review of the ordinance regulating the use of a mobile home prior the construction of a permanent dwelling was reviewed, following an inquiry by Dale Wierschke, Kaukauna.

The ordinance permits the temporary use of a mobile home on private property after sewer and water facilities are approved and after a building permit for the construction of a permanent home has been granted.

The permit will be granted for three months and can only be renewed for an additional three-month period if the construction of the permanent dwelling has sufficiently progressed.

Wausau Man Will Speak To WACOG

Management Aide To Speak Tonight On Use of Money

KING — Roy A. Hagengruber, municipal management counsel for the City of Wausau, will be principle speaker at the Wau-paca Area Council of Governments (WACOG) meeting 8 p.m. today at Olson Hall of the Grand Army Home.

Hagengruber's topic will be money — how to raise it, how to spend it and how to make it count.

"I wish the theme of this meeting was 'Responsible Individualism,'" WACOG President Walter Ciura joked.

"We know that all the people in the WACOG Area are interested in our problems and future planning and I hope that they will show their interest by meeting," WACOG is made up of joining us at this meeting," WACOG is made up of board members from the Towns of Dayton, Lind, Farmington and Waupaca the City of Waupaca and delegates at large. They are attempting to advise residents about progress the council is making in solving area problems of pure water sanitation and future planning.

Clintonville Wins Junior Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — A four-some representing the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club won the championship Monday in the northeastern junior tournament at Stevens Point.

The boys participating were Mike Yankee, John Luebke, Mike Lauer and Bob Thompson. Each one received a championship trophy.

Clintonville was the northern division winner and defeated the boys' team from Ridgeway, Neenah, the southern division winner.

CORRECTION

The house point advertised in Wednesday's Sale ad should have been illustrated as WHITE LATEX #170. We are sorry if the wrong illustration caused any inconvenience.

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Junior Women Schedule Tea At New London

NEW LONDON — A membership tea will be served by the Junior Woman's Club, at 8 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jeffers, 710 Dickinson St.

The Junior Woman's Club here is a member of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs, and the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. The object of the organization is the betterment of the local and world community, through service, charity, and cultural opportunities.

Membership is open to any young woman who lives in the New London School District, between the ages of 18 and 37.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Gunderson.



One of These Girls will be crowned as the new Miss Marion Friday during the annual homecoming at Marion. The crowning will be made by the reigning Miss Marion, Terri Brandenburg. Contestants are, from the left, Sue Mielke, Cally Salzman, Grace Ann Sturms, Charlene Mehlberg and Karen Zietlow. (Brandenburg Photo)

Leopolis Wins 'West' Shawano, Menominee Tie in BABA 'East'

MARION — The eastern and western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association wound up their seasons Sunday with Shawano and Menominee deadlocked in the east with 10-2 records and Leopolis standing alone in the west with an 8-4 record.

In final action Shawano beat Big Falls, 6-1; Menominee pounded Tilleda, 18-2; Clintonville beat Tigerton, 6-2; Marion defeated Caroline, 12-4, and Bowler beat Gresham, 5-1.

Gary Meunier hurled a two-hitter for Shawano while his teammates were collecting 10 hits.

Jerry Radies was losing pitcher for Big Falls. Stu Druckery had three hits for the winners while LeRoy Jossie and Bill Radies had the only Big Falls hits.

Collect 15 Hits

Menominee collected 15 hits off Tilleda pitching. The winners were led by Dick Frechette, who had three. Bob Grignon was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits. Bob Brei was the loser.

Dave Bohman, who was relieved in the seventh inning by Jim Petcka, was the winning pitcher for Clintonville. Randy Zastrow was the loser.

Clintonville collected eight hits with Chet Jurkovic getting two. Terry Olson scored three times for the winners.

Marion pounded out 14 hits including six doubles while Caroline was getting eight. Ken Lodewegan, who was relieved by Mike Daley in the sixth inning, was the winning pitcher.

Dick Suehring, first of three Caroline pitchers, was the loser. Tom Brandenburg had three hits for Marion while Dave Brandenburg and Vaughn James each had two doubles.

Gary Gruenwald had two hits for Caroline and Suehring had a double.

Bowler collected 14 hits off Gresham pitching. Craig Yahne and John Lasinsky each had three for the winners. Gresham, led by Hank Schultz, collected eight hits.

Leon Casetta was the winning pitcher and Schultz absorbed the loss.

Waupaca Captures Title In BABA

MARION — Waupaca with a 12-1 record, walked off with the championship of the south-central division Sunday by defeating Weyauwega, 11-5.

In other action Sunday New London beat Lanark, 8-3, and Scandinavia downed Buena Vista. The score and statistics were not available.

Ken Tappa, who was relieved by Rick Riddle, was the winner for Waupaca. Dave Koehler was the losing pitcher. Gary Johansen homered for Waupaca and Jim Billington hit a home run for the losers.

Dick Tennie pitched eight innings to get credit for the win at Lanark. Paul Groshek was the loser. Greg Wing had two doubles for New London and LeRoy Hotchkiss had three hits for Lanark. Both teams had hits which included five doubles.

Badger Amateur Baseball League Playoff Games Begin on Sunday

MARION — Meetings were held in all divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Monday night to set up the playoffs scheduled to start in all but the south-central division this Sunday.

Lanark and Scandinavia tied for third in the standings and will play at Scandinavia Sunday with Lanark the home team. The winner will play at Waupaca (the number one team) and the loser will play at Symco Aug. 23. In the event of rain, a flip of the coin will determine the playoff positions.

In the northern division, Eland, Hatley and Wittenberg tied for first and will all receive trophies. The playoffs will start Sunday with Wittenberg at Eland and Almon at Hatley.

In the eastern division, Menominee and Shawano tied for first and will play a game at Shawano Wednesday night. The winner will host Marion and the loser will host Clintonville.

Western Division

In the western division, Leopold will host the third place team and Tigerton the number four team. Three teams tied for third and will play at Marion Wednesday night. Big Falls and Bowler will play the first game for third place and Tilleda will play the loser for fourth place.

Division finals will be played on Aug. 23, except in the south-central division, which starts that Sunday. The east-west playoffs are scheduled for Aug. 30.

The Langlade County division of the BABA started its playoffs last Sunday as the Star Neva Stars, eastern division champs, beat Teal's Bar, western division runnerup 15-4, and the Polar Bears, second in the east, beat western champion Deerbrook, 6-4.

Star Neva 13-0

The division championship is Sunday between the Polar Bears and the Star Neva Stars at the Polar. Star Neva Stars are the only undefeated team in the BABA. They ended the regular season with a 13-0 record.

Langlade County will host the northern BABA champion in semi-final action Sept. 6.

The east-west champion will host the south-central champion in the semis September 6.

The BABA grand championship will be played at either Langlade or in the northern division.

An awards banquet commemorating the BABA's 25th birthday will be held Sept. 26 at the Caroline Ballroom.

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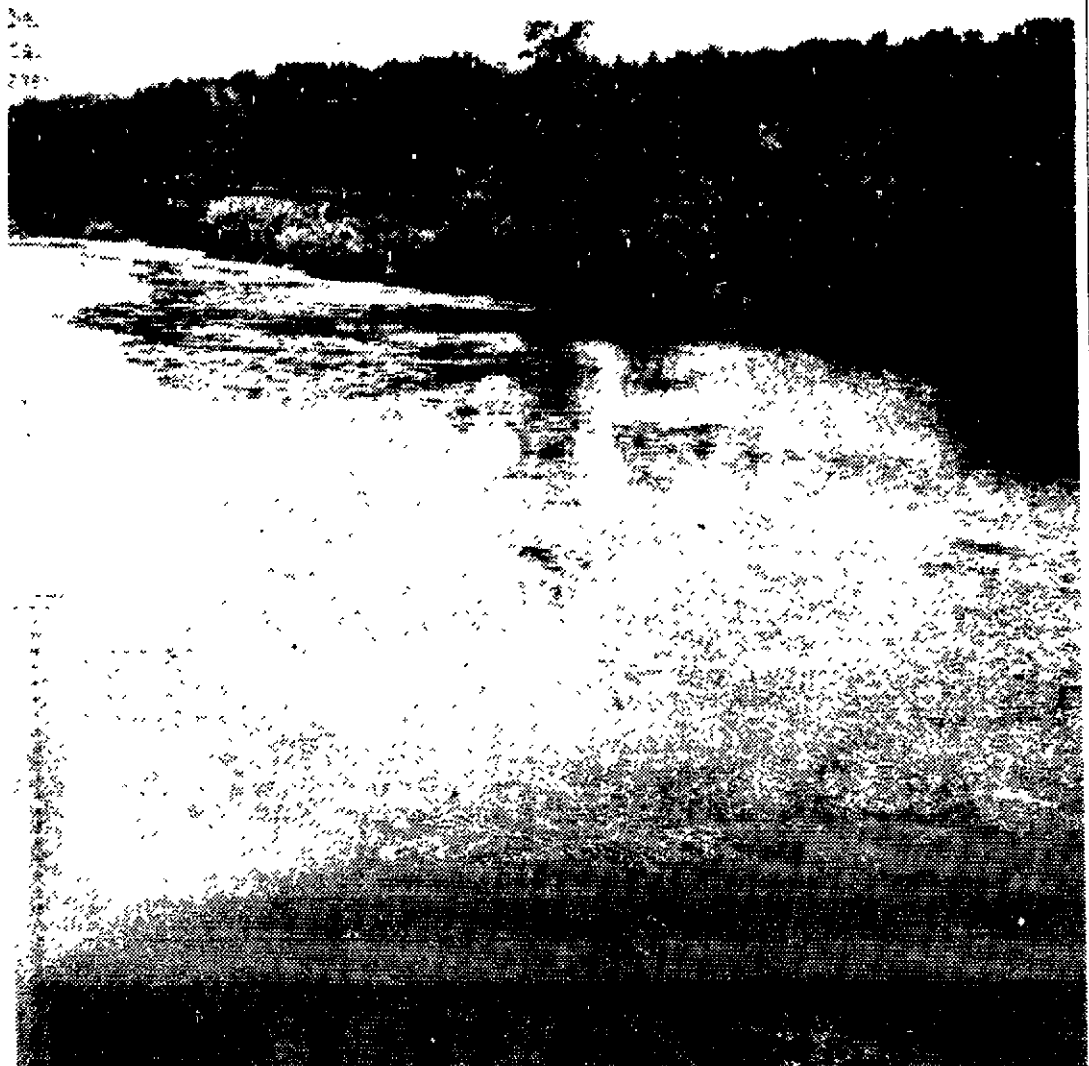
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Sunbeam Toaster	\$24.95	\$18.50
Presto Electric Toothbrush	\$14.50	\$10.00
Presto Hair Dryer	\$15.95	\$12.00
Lady Vanity Electric Knife	\$19.88	\$15.00
Sunbeam Electric Knife	\$16.88	\$14.00
Presto Electric Knife	\$18.88	\$14.50
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The Rasmussen Canal on New London's north side, shows the results of a dry August. Muck and plant life are clearly visible in the less than one foot of water. The canal serves as an overflow for the Embarrass River.

GOP Candidate Outlines Issues At Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was a Hawk during the Johnson Administration and now he is taking pot shots at defense spending. His voting record shows, however, that he endorses defense spending."

The aspirant insists that Proxmire has been in command for 14 years but has not been a part of solving any problems. "He has put his name on defense spending measures of his administration and done nothing to change its policies," Erickson stated.

"Wisconsin needs someone to stand on the floor of the Senate and fight for the beliefs of Wisconsin people — someone in whom they can place great trust," he added. "I have no political debts to pay to anyone and believe I can do that job for them."

"The Senators have brought the credibility gap upon themselves," he continued. "They have lost touch with our youth."

I have great faith in the new voting age law."

"I believe the draft should be abolished — it is tearing at the heart of our nation," he concluded. "The draft call is not real — if the security of this nation is threatened, our men will answer the call."

Farm Classes Set For Marion High By VTE District

MARION — Three classes in agriculture will be offered at Marion High School this fall as part of the program of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12.

Adult farm programs offered will be soil management and crop production from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, conducted by David Van Laarhoven, and farm welding from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, conducted by Wallace Anton.

On Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., George Frye will conduct a young farmers institute on farm management.

Sixty different classes will be offered in 29 centers throughout the district, a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Classes are held one night each week for a series of 10 to 15 meetings each.

New London Club

Jaycettes List Plans For Year's Activities

NEW LONDON — Plans to remember golden agers on their birthdays, conduct classes for mentally retarded young adults and a donation to Project Concern recently were discussed now are available from the local Jaycettes' programs for the coming year.

Mrs. Ivan Gruetzmacher said that the classes for the mentally retarded would be conducted weekly during the summer months. Jaycettes currently are helping with the program at Keller's Lake where a day camp for special children is being held.

Mrs. Ken Karpf, state director, reported on the upcoming "Brainstorming Session" and the Region 7 meeting Oct. 31, in Appleton.

Plans are being completed for the prenatal course which will start Oct. 30. It will be conducted for four or five two-hour sessions. A hospital tour is included. The meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Registration forms will be available at

Cookbooks Available

Four editions of the Jaycee Wives' Cookbooks — meat, dessert, salad and casseroles — are available from the Jaycettes or at Rugotska's Bakery.

The Jaycettes will sell home-made pies and ice cream on Sept. 19, Farm Market Day. Mrs. James Ehlike is chairman. The standing committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Charles Borchardt, club president. They are Mrs. Tim Janke, membership; Mrs. William Allen, public relations; and Mrs. Ehlike, welfare-mental health and mental retardation.

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 3. It will be open to all the wives of the Jaycees.

Plans are being completed for the prenatal course which will start Oct. 30. It will be conducted for four or five two-hour sessions. A hospital tour is included. The meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Registration forms will be available at

The Post-Crescent B 4
Thursday, August 13, 1970

by City Clerk Melva Rickaby. Application for ballots can be made by mail to the clerk's office or the voter can come into the office to get a ballot. They must be returned by Sept. 5.

The voter also can come to the clerk's office once ballots are available to cast his vote there.

The ballots are for the Sept. 8 primary election.

Clintonville Post Meets Thursday

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the Tillson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Vice Commander Casey Mijal is this year's membership chairman. The aerial round-up will be at Manitowoc on Oct. 11 and the memberships are requested to be in before that date.

The annual Legion golf tournament will be at Little Chute on Sept. 12. Registration forms may be obtained from Adjutant William Collier.

Hospital Gets Equipment

Calumet Memorial Buys Ray Lamp With Auxiliary Gift

CHILTON — Several pieces of equipment have been purchased for the Calumet Memorial Hospital here, Fred Eggers, hospital administrator, told hospital auxiliary members at their recent quarterly meeting.

A \$1,200 donation from the auxiliary was used to purchase a Birtcher ultra violet ray lamp. It is used in the treatment of babies who are jaundiced at birth.

Other purchases include a Hope resuscitator for new born babies, a Grenadier explosion-proof incubator (a replacement) and several items for the therapy department.

Mrs. John Landgraf Jr., service chairman, reported that the auxiliary members have served 1,900 hours in the first six months of 1970. The Candy Strippers served 620 5 hours of that total.

Mrs. Wilmer Mangan, health careers chairman, reported that all Candy Strippers have been given their assignments for manning the health career booth at the Calumet County Fair early next month.

The annual fund raising carnival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at the American Legion Hall in New Holstein, according to Mrs. Lester Nelson, president.

William Scholz, New Holstein pharmacist, presented a talk on drugs.

Shiocton Football Practice Monday

SHIOCTON — Football equipment will be issued at 6:30 p.m. today with the first practice scheduled Monday.

Coach Thom Withun said practices for both the freshmen and the varsity will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. He noted that both physical and dental examination cards must be returned, properly signed, before the first session.

Competitors Include Octogenarians 168 Archers Compete Clintonville Shoot

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 168 bowmen participated in the Central Wisconsin Field Archery shoot Sunday which the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club sponsored for both league and non-league members.

Among league members competing were two men in their 80s, Royl "Pop" Taylor, Merrill, and Howard Lilesi, Rob Mountaint.

The field course consisted of 28 targets with each person shooting three arrows at each target. The top scorers in the various divisions:

Cadet, male instinctive: Dana Goers, Shawano, 286, Jim Ellefson, Clintonville, 272, and David Hull, Shawano, 224.

Cadet, girl instinctive: Ramona Rappa, Antigo, 70, and Cathy Lutzewitz, New London, 304. Cadet, male sight: Scott Olson, Iola, 118.

Male, junior sight: Tom Olmsted, Clintonville, 232. Herb Meyers, Iola, 222, and Gerald Zimker, Rib Mountain, 218.

Male, junior instinctive: Billy Schultz, Shawano, 310, David Wicker, Clintonville, 186, and Mike Hansen, Clintonville, 172.

Female, hunter: Betty Spis, Antigo, 332; Melodee Mathe-

205 Pint Quota

Bloodmobile to Visit Brillion Area Aug. 24

BRILLION — A quota of 205 pints has been set for this area during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at the high school gym from noon to 6 p.m., Aug. 24.

Areas included in the Brillion visit are Potter, Forest Junction, Hilbert, Brillion, Rantoul, Harrison and part of Woodville. Volunteers are canvassing these areas for donor pledges.

Willis Scharf is bloodmobile visit chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. Arno Scharf, chairman of donor pledges and scheduling; Mrs. Cora Wiegert and Mrs. Louis Rank, volunteer workers chairmen, and Mrs. Walter Treichel, canteen chairman.

3 Teams Tie For Title in North BABA

MARION — Wittenberg, Eland and Hatley, all with 9-3 records, wound up in a tie for the championship of the northern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

In final action last Sunday, Hatley defeated Eland, 11-4. Roger Breske was the winning pitcher and Bob Stanke took the loss.

Wittenberg beat Aniwa, 11-6 with Nick Strong getting credit for the win and Bob Barnowski was the loser.

Almon blasted Elderon, 30-0, with Rod Zienert getting the win and John Boda credited with the loss.

Almon with a 7-5 record will be in the northern division playoffs with the three winners. Action is scheduled to start this Sunday.

Lions Club Sees Film

CLINTONVILLE — T.D. Ellis showed a film on wild life at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of the Lions Club at its Long Lake clubhouse.

The need for blood is increasing each year, according to Scharf. The annual bloodmobile visits help build up a reserve of blood for emergency use and entitle anyone from Calumet County area to receive blood whenever necessary free of charge, regardless of where the emergency occurs.

Persons between 18 and 65 can donate.

A total of 231 pints of blood, 33 over the 198 quota, was collected when the bloodmobile was at Brillion last November.

City of Brillion workers are Mrs. Jerome Apin, Vera Bloedorn, Mrs. Clarence Bohman, Mrs. Eugene Buboltz, Mrs. Ervin Bergelin, Mrs. Henry Horn, Jr., Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Dean Evel, Mrs. Dennis Krizenesky, Mrs. Eugene Krahn, Mrs. William Mathiebe, Mrs. Barney Mullins, Mrs. Gerald Noeldner, Mrs. Tom Neuman, Mrs. Roger Pahl, Mrs. Carl Richter, Mrs. Anton Rank, Mrs. Gay Unbehaun, Mrs. Erhardt Wordell and Mrs. Noel Zander. Rural Brillion canvassers are Mrs. Allan Coenen, Mrs. Louis Rank, Mrs. Joe Hoyer and Mrs. Eldore Goldschmidt.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 11:10 a.m. Monday to the Clint-Mar Supper Club, route 3, to assist a motorist who had become ill.

The rescue unit brought the person to Clintonville Community Hospital for attention.

WAUPACA — Robert J. Bruckbauer, 49, Oak Creek, was arrested early Monday morning by Clintonville police and brought before Judge Wendell McHenry, County Court Branch 1, to answer to charges of disorderly conduct.

He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50 and cost. He has until Aug. 24 to pay the fine, or he will serve 45 days in the county jail under the Huber law.

Bruckbauer was arrested in the alley in back of the Leaning Tower Tavern, Clintonville, after he refused to show an officer his identification.

WAUPACA — Mrs. Carolyn Patri, Fond du Lac, appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, Friday on charges of altering a Waupaca County check.

A preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. Thursday. Bond was set at \$500.

On Oct. 30, 1969, Mrs. Patri allegedly altered a check, raising the amount from \$118 to \$188.

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A New Safety Building!

The action of the Outagamie County Board to build a new safety building and jail, with space to be leased to the City of Appleton for its police department, is a signal advance in positive thinking and intergovernmental cooperation in this area.

The many officials in both county and city governments who have worked so long and tirelessly to bring this project to fruition are to be congratulated. They persevered in those efforts when parochial attitudes of the opposition appeared to have blocked the project on many occasions.

The leadership exhibited by County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and Mayor George Buckley is particularly to be commended. Their roles in this matter pose the interesting possibility of a new era of cooperative effort in behalf of the taxpayers of both city and county.

The board also recognized the critical parking problem around the courthouse and the added complication which construction of the new building on the courthouse site will entail.

Our only reservation about their actions was the separate vote approving the paving of the front lawn of the courthouse for parking purposes.

The courthouse is a beautiful and impressive building befitting the seat of our most important unit of local government. But it is the lawn and trees in front of the building which set it off.

In this era of concern over ecology, open spaces and green spots within our urban complexes, we would prefer to see the county develop adequate off-street parking in the neighborhood of the courthouse and take another look at the idea of paving the courthouse lawn, in order to provide only 30 parking spaces.

The Execution in Uruguay

The "execution" by Tupamaro terrorist guerrillas of an American hostage in Uruguay demonstrates the impotence of Latin American government officials and outside government authorities in dealing with this awful type of terrorism.

The Tupamaros, reportedly a far left organization, demanded the release of 150 political prisoners in Uruguay. They still have two other hostages, one of them an American, and have threatened death to them as well if their demands are not met. The Uruguayan government has flatly refused to release the prisoners.

The latest incident is only one of many similar ones in various Latin American countries in recent months. Several political prisoners were released after such demands but a West German official was also murdered by his captors because of the failures to meet the kidnappers' demands.

There are several angles to all of this. Many Latin American regimes are dictatorial and oppressive. Arrest for political opposition is commonplace in probably the majority of nations south of the border. The treatment of such prisoners has also come under fire. The International Commission of Jurists has

recently charged that in Brazil "torture... has become a political weapon... and it is systematically applied often even before the interrogation starts." The fear, often well supported by facts, of overthrow from either the left or the right, has contributed to desperate governmental efforts to maintain control.

Some weeks ago one Latin American official was quoted as saying that the only way to meet the problem of kidnappings and threats of murder was to take a hard line and refuse absolutely to meet any of the kidnappers' demands. He conceded that some hostages would lose their lives and this is what appears to be happening. But we are not so sure that the terrorist attempts will dwindle away. Each group has its own aims and it is doubtful that one is attached to those in other countries in most cases. It is probably true that the success in getting the release of some prisoners has encouraged kidnappers but we wonder how many hostages must die before the word gets around that this type of pressure won't work.

It is a most despicable business. As force and terrorism beget more of the same, it appears that Latin Americans—and their visitors in some cases—are in for some bad times.

Overruling La Difference

Now that the House of Representatives finally brought a vote on the Equal Rights Amendment to the floor—and passed it overwhelmingly—it is likely that the Senate will do the same as it has in the past. But it is not yet clear whether another Constitutional Amendment is the best way of getting equal rights for women. And in our still male dominated society, it is not certain how it will work.

It has been the failure of men, particularly the United States Supreme Court, to uphold women's rights as citizens under the Fourteenth Amendment that brought the amendment up in the first place. The Court once even ruled denying the vote to women was all right despite the equal rights provision in the 14th because states had a right to make certain exemptions. Opponents to the amendment insist that opinion in the country and therefore in the courts is changing and that women would get better treatment in the future. Some also, such as Congresswoman Patsy Mink, feel a better approach is upholding the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits employment discrimination by sex, and pressing for better equal pay for equal work legislation. Pay scales show conclusively that in all lines of employment women on the average earn far less than their male counterparts.

But there are also some other side effects of the proposed amendment. Currently most states have laws protecting women, that set hours and sometimes the type of employment.

Some also have restrictive legislation, such as requiring the permission of a court before a woman can go into business without her husband and the silly local ones prohibiting the employment of women as bartenders. But Social Security laws which favor women, female exemption from the Selective Service Act, legislation which aims at protection of widows and some alimony laws would appear to be unconstitutional if the amendment is finally passed. Women themselves are somewhat split on the issues. It is obvious that if the amendment passes some of their protections will disappear.

However, it appears that at this time in our history it is time for such distinctions to be abandoned. Women are quite capable of supporting themselves, they can be of service to their country if a draft is maintained, more equitable laws can protect both widows and widowers (such as re-writing Internal Revenue regulations). There are some nagging problems such as whether a young female newspaper carrier is in more danger than a young male newspaper carrier.

Representative Emanuel Celler, over the years a vehement opponent to the amendment, once more opposed it and said "there is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse, and, as the French say, vive la difference."

We say vive la difference too but discrimination is not the way to demonstrate it. The men can still open the car doors and pull out the chairs.



Chicago Sun-Times

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON YOUR STRATEGY.

Kraft Writes

Asst. Sec. Sisco Man Mainly Responsible for Cease-Fire

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The cease-fire in the Near East has brought back in vogue the old saying that victory has a hundred fathers and defeat is an orphan. For practically everybody in Washington is taking bows.

In fact, the credit is widespread. And it is useful to review who did what, if only to indicate the pitfalls that lie ahead.

By far the most important contribution was made by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, an outspoken, candid man, rough in manner and more interested in tactics than strategy, who possesses in abundance the quality Talleyrand said diplomats should renounce—zeal. Thanks to indefatigable energy, Sisco was able, after innumerable rebuffs, to come up with the proposal that led to the cease-fire now in effect.

Two New Ideas

The Sisco proposal differed from previous offers in two crucial ways. First, it was procedural rather than substantive. The Israelis, the Egyptians, and the Jordanians were asked to stop shooting for 90 days. Only after the cease-fire did they have to address themselves to the really hard questions of territorial borders, refugees, and international rights.

Secondly, the Sisco formula took substantive discussions of Near Eastern problems away from the Big Four—the Americans, Russians, British, and French—who had been wrestling vainly on the Arab-Israeli dispute for months. The formula put the discussions to a forum made

up of Israel, Egypt, and Jordan communicating through the agency of the United Nations mediator, Gunnar Jarring. That meant the contesting parties did not have an excuse for refusal the hope that the big powers would pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

Because it avoided substantive issues and the Big Four forum, the Sisco formula was much less unpalatable to President Nixon and his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger. The Soviet Union was warned that any further penetration would mean strong American counteraction. Moscow and Cairo now had truly serious reasons to accept the Sisco offer.

Finally, there was the Jarring problem. The ambassador is a slow and methodical man. But if the cease-fire plan was to take hold, there had to be a whirlwind of action. So Secretary of State William Rogers flew up to New York, swept aside complicated objections Ambassador Jarring was about to raise, and pushed the whole show into the stage of consultations.

The lesson of all this is that progress has been made chiefly by finessing problems. The rivalries that divide the great powers in the Near East have been temporarily shelved. The substantive issues that divide Arabs and Jews have been swept under the carpet.

Progress in the future probably depends upon a similarly unpretentious approach. No doubt it will be necessary to have substantive talks on such matters as a Palestinian entity and Israeli withdrawal and Arab refugees and secure frontiers and the status of Jerusalem. Probably it will be necessary to refer matters back to the great powers from time to time.

But these matters should be seen chiefly as elements of a more modest goal. For now, and for some time to come, the immediate American target should be the preservation and extension of the cease-fire.



Kraft

the immediate parties than many of us imagined when the proposals were first surfaced on June 25. Even so, it would not have succeeded without a change in attitude by the Soviet Union.

For months the Russians had been talking sweet in New York and Washington while acting tough in the Near East. In the very midst of the Big Two and Big Four discussions, they had taken over air defense of Egypt. If that evolution could give continued, neither the Russians nor the Egyptians would have any incentive for a cease-fire, and the Israelis would be strongly pushed to undertake a new pre-emptive strike.

Tough Talk By Nixon But in the last week of June, there came especially strong statements on the Near East from San Clemente by

Wisconsin Report

Candidates No More Promise to Reduce Taxes in Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The reflective citizen may ponder the gradually changing stance of the serious candidate for office in recent times.

When I was a boy, a common boast of the office seeker in his home town as he set forth the reasons why he

secondary extent, the method of extracting more taxes from the body politic.

None Promise Reduction One of the meaningful facts that has thus far emerged from the campaign for the governorship is that no candidate has said, even by implication, that to vote for him is to vote for a reduction in the tax burden.

The most that can be deduced from what has been said by them is that the direction of tax policy may be adjusted according to the decision of the electorate. There appears to be a consensus also that there will continue to be a trend for a transference of the burden of public service costs, and notably from the property tax base to the broader but nevertheless also constricted state base.

It is probably a sign of Patrick Lucey's analysis of his prospects as a Democratic candidate for the governorship that he has publicly scorned at least one of his rivals for what he says was his implied pledge to hold down state taxes. Lucey feels that is ridiculous. Evidently he feels also that the people won't believe it. He is probably right. But the Republicans have not yet felt free to make such a pledge explicitly.

Essential Agreement

What the Republicans thus far have shown is their traditionally more cautious attitude about taxation. If there is one clear distinction between Wisconsin Democrats and Wisconsin Republicans it is that Democrats flinch less at the idea of taxes. David Martin, the Republican nominee-to-be for lieutenant governor, to illustrate, has said that if taxes must be increased, he will prefer the route of enlargement of the sales tax.

But Lucey, suggesting that any "ifs" are absurd, has talked about raising the corporation income tax, to meet the need for additional revenues above normal growth.

Martin's "if" is perhaps as equivocal as Lucey's insinuation that the probable inflation of expenditures can be accommodated through a corporation tax within the necessary limits imposed by economic competition with other areas of the country. But perhaps complete candor is too much to expect from men eagerly seeking votes in what will be a closely competitive contest, according to all appearances.

It is some progress that principal candidates are partially facing up to the realities.



Wyngaard

believed he was qualified for the public place he desired recited that he was a "taxpayer."

A political aspirant today who used that claim to persuade voters of his eligibility for their favor would get only guffaws as response. Tax liability today is not only heavy but universal—except perhaps for the totally dependent—not only during the lifetime of the citizen, but upon his death when the assessors of inheritance taxes turn up to collect their share.

Grumbled About Spending

In more modern times political candidates tended to grumble about the spending habits of the officeholders they hoped to replace at the polls, and to say, explicitly or by implication, that the burdened taxpayer could get relief by putting the aspirant with more economical tendencies into public office.

But even that promise is becoming infrequent, especially by the candidate who believes that he has a chance to win. For he knows that if he does reach his goal, in the legislature, on the city council, in the Congress, or in the governorship, or wherever, he won't be able to make good. The cost of government growth spiral will increase, by tacit consent of the politicians.

The difference, if any, between the consequences of the election of one or the other of the competing candidates is a question of degree, in this regard.

Probably the most distinctive differences between the representative Democratic candidate and the typical Republican candidate are attitudes on the extent of public spending, and the resulting rate of escalation of public tax liability, and to a

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Perhaps man's basic tragedy is that we are just smart enough to complicate the world, but not quite wise enough to simplify it.

It is the parents who have been "spoiled rotten" by affluence, not the kids by indulgence.

Everybody insists there is

"too much government"—but everybody wants only that part of it reduced which doesn't serve his particular interests, and that part strengthened which does.

It is not what we "contribute to society" that is of first importance, but what we make of our individual characters; some of society's worst wreckers are the largest contributors to building funds.

When we say we are "willing to change" what we commonly mean is that we are willing to trade off one advantage for another, but not willing to give up any unfair advantage we may already possess.

There won't be any genuine environmental control until there's a tax on pollution that's as equitable and inexorable as the tax on production.

If all the people on reducing diets were laid end to end, it would make a revolting sight.

The best and briefest advice for youth and age alike today was given some years ago by James Thurber, when he urged, "Let us not look back in anger or forward in fear, but around in awareness."

Nobody wants to be responsible for what doesn't belong to him; only children recognize that all the world belongs to all the people in it, and we soon shake that "silliness" out of them.

Looking Backward

Citizens Help Capture Burglar

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 13, 1870.

Our entire city edition was worked off last week before the capture of the burglar on Wednesday night last.

Two suspicious characters got off the afternoon freight train and waited until the approach of night to commit their depredations. The two men first made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the house of the Rev. Mr. Dickerson. Failing in this, they proceeded to the house of W. S. Warner where a similar attempt was made and in which they also failed.

They were frightened there by some strange noise in the interior of the house, which was the means of thwarting their evil designs.

From here, they proceeded to the house of Mr. James Ryan, where one of the men effected an entrance. He soon came out, however, without securing any spoils. While maneuvering thus they were seen by "Vet" Graves, who in the company with the

two young Barteaus, immediately started to inform the police of what was up. They soon found the police in another part of the City and soon all hands started in search of the robbers.

They came upon the pair near the College boarding house, where, after several shots were exchanged, one of the men made good his escape by jumping a high fence in the vicinity.

The man who finally was captured shot twice at young Barteau—one of the bullets grazing his body. Barteau retaliated by bravely attacking his assailant with a club. Here Marshal Foster came up and snapped his revolver at the burglar, but it missed fire. Young Graves then fired, but without any effect.

Two shots were then fired by the capturing party, one of which took effect in the hip of the prisoner. He ran about 20 feet after receiving the wound, and crawled into the wood house of Mr. Anson Ballard. He was found not long after by

"Vet" Graves and Policeman Golden.

The prisoner is an educated man about 30 years of age and gives his name as Edward Melville.

Graves and Barteau and the officers were most efficient in capturing this burglar and serve the thanks of all our citizens. The prisoner was confined in the County jail.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 11, 1960.

Featured in the trombone quartet presentation at the first public concert of the season at Combined Locks were grade school students Betty Kuhn, Glen Wildenberg, Jim Lace and Ron Jansen. Harold Janssen was director of the band.

Karl P. Baldwin, Appleton, was named chairman of the Wisconsin Volunteers March of Dimes. The appointment was made by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

New officers of the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society

were Mrs. Richard Stafford, president; Mrs. Henry Tolleite and Mrs. William Brehm, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Marty, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Aik, treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 9, 1945.

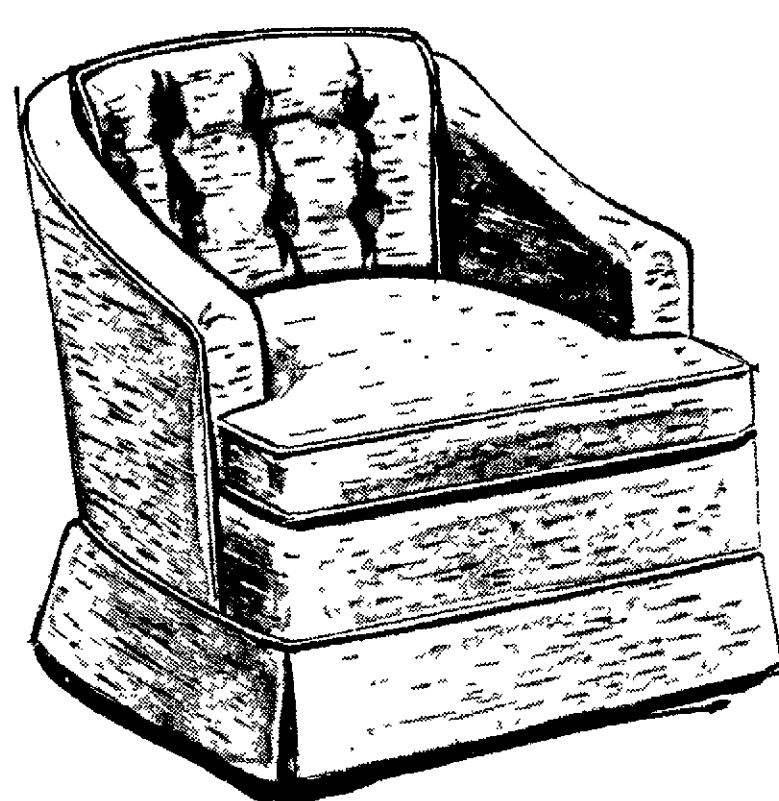
Costumed and ready for their Indian dance presentation at Erb Park playground were Clark Williamson, Wayne Kahler, Jerry Polisky, Gertrude Mueller, Gloria Utischig, Ruth Emmel, Judy Van Ryzin, Dick Lemke, Ann McEathron and Garry Kohler. Private Ann Freiburger, New London, of the Woman's Army Corps (Wac) was a laboratory technician in the medical company at the Camp Patrick Henry Hospital. The Virginia camp was a port of debarkation for returning war veterans.

Mrs. Nora Krueger was chairman of the potluck supper of the Equitable Reserve Association. The event was scheduled for Alicia Park.



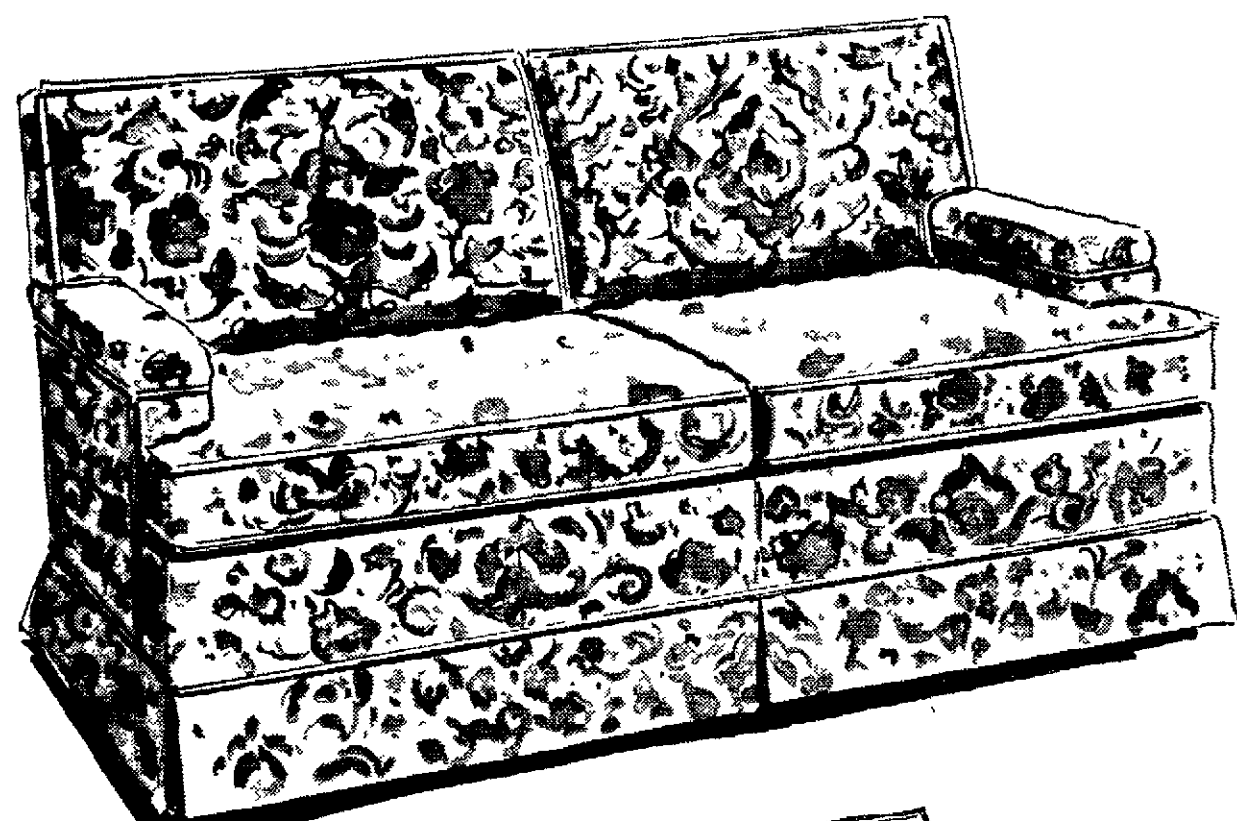
HOME SALE

H.C. Prange Co.



SALE!
Famous Charlottetown
Collection by Shaw

\$168 Chairs



\$298 Love Seats

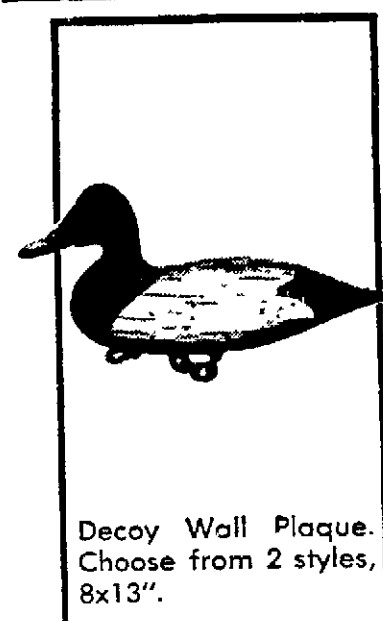


\$388 Sofas

"Charlottetown" collection features deluxe tailoring in a choice of 208 fine quality stain resistant fabrics in the newest and most fashionable colors. Select from stock or custom order any of the 14 deluxe styles. Feature pieces have an 8-way tied spring construction with Ultra-Ese cushions to give you maximum comfort and support. This respected collection is the most refreshing styling in colonial, contemporary and traditional motifs today. Now at special savings!

SPECIAL ORDER SALE!
Save during August on entire line of famous Shaw upholstered furniture. Special order from catalog and samples to match your decor.

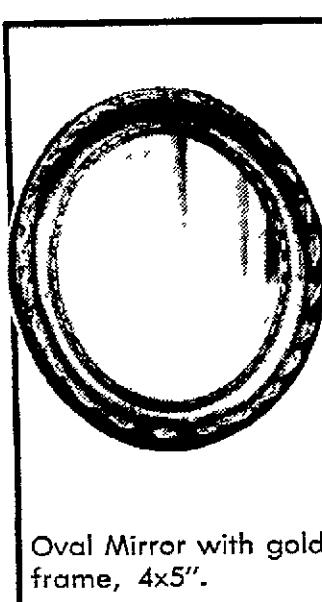
Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor



Decoy Wall Plaque. Choose from 2 styles, 8x13".



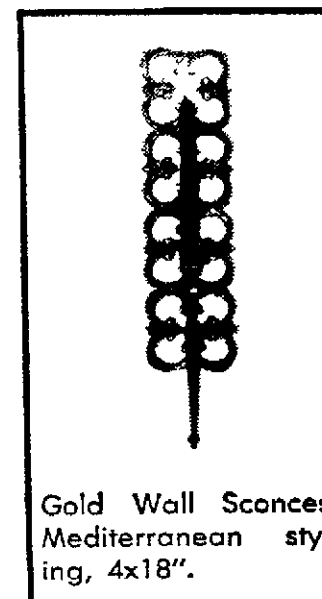
Deep Moulded Picture Frame, 2 subjects, 4x5".



Oval Mirror with gold frame, 4x5".



Gold Planters, ideal for groupings, 8x10".



Gold Wall Scones, Mediterranean styling, 4x18".



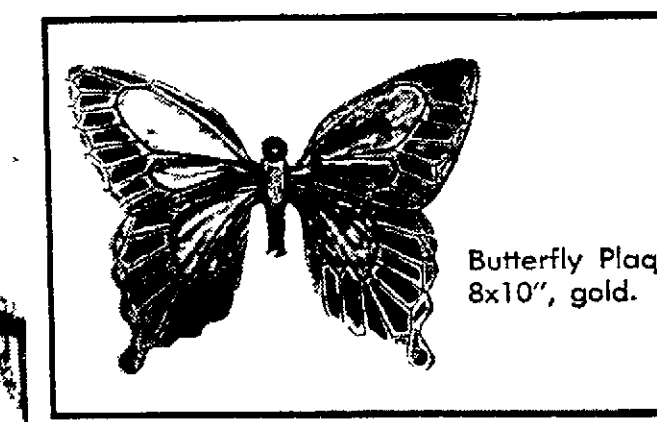
Picture with moulded gold frame, 5x7"



Shield Wall Plaques, 10x12", gold.



Floral Plaque, 5x19", gold, 4 styles.



Butterfly Plaque, 8x10", gold.

SALE!
Prange Custom Draperies
Made to Your Measure

2.59 YD. INCLUDING FABRICATION

Save now on quality drapery fabrics with self-lined, sunlite resistant back . . . custom made to Prange's specifications. Includes full 4" double top and bottom hems, weights and hooks inserted, delivered ready to hang with full attention to details and Prange's guaranteed satisfaction. We will measure to insure perfect fit and also install your rods and draperies at a nominal charge. Other drapery fabrics proportionately sale priced: antique satin, casement 3.19 yd., batiste and voile sheers 3.34 yd. Prices include custom making and fabric.

Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor



SALE!
Mix and Match
Syroco Accessories

2.88 EACH

Buy distinctive Syroco styling now at fantastic savings! Mix and match the grouping, or buy the complete set. Choose from a wide selection of scones, pictures, plaques, mirrors and planters. Perfect for gifts and decor additions.

Decorative Accessories — Fifth Floor

At Home in Spring Green

Housewife's Life Pleases Svetlana

By WHITNEY GOULD
Madison Capital Times
SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP) — "What is this bra-burning business?" asks a bewildered Mrs. William Wesley Peters.

"I don't understand this. I am a conservative, a convinced conservative. I think to be a wife is a good job to have. I don't agree with women that it's not enough."

Relaxed and tanned Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, has begun to settle without fuss into what she calls "just the usual life of a housewife" in rural Spring Green.

Wisconsin, and the lush, rolling countryside around her new home reminds her of Central Russia, she says.

The quiet, sturdy-looking woman who walked into the American embassy in New Delhi, India, over three years ago and asked for asylum in the United States is now the wife of William Wesley Peters, chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

just 20 days after they met at Talliesin West, the Wright Foundation's winter headquarters near Phoenix, Ariz.

She had been invited by Wright's widow, Olga, and his daughter, Iovanna, who were intrigued by Svetlana's book, "Twenty Letters To A Friend," an account of her life in Russia under her father. It was written in 1963 and published after she came to this country in 1967.

"I had been invited just for a two-week visit," she says, almost apologetically, "but things worked out differently."

The wedding was a simple Quaker ceremony, conducted by a Unitarian minister.

After a trip to the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains, the couple arrived here at Talliesin, headquarters for the architectural foundation, just two weeks ago.

Peace of Mind
"She got so sick of the mountains," Peters recalls, "that when we got to the lush, green landscape of Wisconsin—" His wife finishes the sentence: "I felt peace of mind."

Svetlana's second book, "Only One Year," told of her decision to flee Russia, her trip to the United States and her life in Princeton, N.J.

She insists she has no plans to do any more writing. "Two books were enough trouble,"

she says. "I am planning to do nothing except be a good wife to my husband. That is a full-time job."

She ventured into the village of Spring Green for the first time last week, to do some shopping, and was unrecognized. She could probably pass for a market-going housewife almost anywhere.

Though the press regarded "Stalin's daughter" as something of a curiosity after her arrival and though she submitted recently to a "Meet the Press" session on television ("That was torture," she says) Svetlana has been left pretty much alone.

Avoid Interviews

"Generally, I avoid interviews," she said, "because I think I am a private person. The wedding, of course, that was different. Then we wanted to let people know what took place. We had no reason to keep it secret."

She smoothed the lap of her simple, sleeveless dress, a beige knit that was neither mini nor midi. Her red-blond hair was drawn back at the nape of her neck with a tortoise-shell clip.

Though medium height, five-foot-four, she is dwarfed by her lanky, granite-jawed husband. She speaks with a soft, heavily accented voice in a lyrical cadence, and has a smile that is at once both warm and shy.

But when she is asked about her homeland and if she would like to return, her deep-set, blue eyes cloud over and she says firmly, "No, nostalgia—that is something I don't know. My home is here now. I would like to have my friends and children come to visit me here, of course, but at present I know there is no chance for that."

Fear of Reprisal
At the time her first book was published, there were some fears of reprisals against her son, Joseph, now 25 and a doctor, and her daughter, Katya, a student who is 20.

But Svetlana dismissed the possibility. She hears from them occasionally. She said, "and they have the same difficulties all people have living in Russia, not any special difficulties because of me."

Her own youth was far from carefree. In "Twenty Letters To A Friend" she recalls walking through Moscow as a young woman to meet a boyfriend, only to find herself trailed by the secret police.

Her writings speak of relatives who disappeared, how her father joked at her brother's abortive attempt at suicide.

Perhaps because her own life sounds like an epic novel, she has no interest in reading fiction. "It bores me," she says. "I like books about real life and real life people." She is now reading the autobiography of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Suddenly, she turns abruptly and looks her interviewer in the face. "Why do you talk more with me than with my husband?" she demands. "He is a great architect, you know."

"It shows," Peters reassures her, "who is more interesting." Peters says he hasn't yet told his wife the details of the controversy in nearby Madison around the proposals for a Wright Foundation-designed civic auditorium. "It's so painful

that I didn't want to go into it," he says.

The comprehensive plan for future development abandons the foundation's idea of a civic center complex on Lake Monona in favor of a facility on the site of two municipal parking lots.

Peters' current projects include a feasibility study for the government of Iran on a proposal to construct a new city in that country. The Wright Foundation also is designing a place for the sister of the Shah of Iran, and has been commissioned to design two other residential complexes for her.

As the Peters stood up to go to dinner, she appeared serene and at ease, and far away, it would seem, from the country of which she wrote in 1967:

"My unforgettable, suffering Russia, wolves howl on your snow-covered plains, the land is still prey to folly and desolation, and there is no end to the rule of the pharisees, to the power of the dead letter over the living deed."



Svetlana Stalin Peters and her husband, William Wesley Peters, relax at their home at Spring Green, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Brought To Court for Violating Law

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sheriff Jim Johnson was only carrying out orders when he handed a citation to the county governing body Tuesday for two courthouse vending machines which were not properly licensed.

A few days earlier, the Logan County Fiscal Court had instructed Johnson to crack down on firms which failed to buy licenses to operate such machines. The first 20 groups cited included fiscal court itself.

Logan County Judge Robert

Brown filed away the charge against the court after it agreed to purchase a license. Brown said he would do the same for each of the other offenders.

Two Home Permits Issued in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Building Inspector Harold Loeser has issued two building permits for new residences in the city, bringing the year's total to 21.

Dallas Werner has been issued a permit for a bi-level one family residence to be constructed at 430 Henry St. Estimated cost is \$26,800.

John Ludvigsen, was issued a permit for a \$15,000 Wausau Home, a one-family residence, to be constructed at 524 W. 10th St.

ROUND STEAK	Reg. 99clb. 89c
RIB STEAK	lb. 85c
CHUCK ROAST	Slide Cutlb. 57c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Reg. \$1.19lb. 97c
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Family Weekly



Johnny Cash—The Man Behind the Mask

The ups and downs of Johnny Cash are told in his music. His purpose in life is to make a statement. His past is fraught with dark depressions, but his future couldn't be brighter.

Read it August 16

In the colorgrature magazine of
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

BIG SAVINGS on GREAT SOUNDS!

Holiday
CURRENT BIG HIT
STEREO RECORDS \$1.88



8 TRACK STEREO TAPES \$4.99
Reg. \$5.99



1216 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



A SOFT TOUCH

Fall flattery news from Charm Step



Krinkle Patent Pumps. Feminine felines tread softly this fall in p-u-r-ry patents from Charm Step. They're destined to make you the "cat's meow" of the soft steppin' trend setters with the 1 1/2" heel and shiny brass look trim. In navy, black, chestnut or red. Sizes 7-9N, 5-10M.

Budget Family Shoes

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Calumet County Fair to Feature Championship Tractor Contests

CHILTON — The Weiland family and Bob Trent and Friends will be the featured performers Sept. 6 at the Calumet County Fair.

The fair which runs Sept. 4 to 7 will also feature such attractions as Brash Shows on the Midway, operating at reduced rates on the opening Kiddie Day between 1 and 5 p.m.

On Sept. 5 there will be judging in all departments and in the evening before the grandstand will be something new this year, known as Swamper Soccer, a new competitive sport using the nation's hottest new fun vehicle, the swamp buggy.

Horse pulling contests will be held Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. with \$300 in prizes. There will be two classes, light and heavy teams. The light weights are under 3,200 pounds and the heavy teams are over 3,200.

In the afternoon, the Clare W. Meakins racing mules will add a few thrills to the other headlines of the day.

Stock Car Races

In the evening the Eastern Wisconsin Racing Assn. will race stock cars with time trials at 7, racing at 8 p.m. Races also will be held the evening of Sept. 4 at the same times.

The statewide tractor pulling contest open to county and state drivers with three separate classes for a total purse of \$760, will climax the fair on Labor Day.

The Dairy Queen also will be presented during the afternoon of Labor Day. The second annual world champion tractor pulling contest ends in the evening with three separate classes and liberal prizes. Participants will be eligible to compete only if they were winners at county or state fairs.

Secretary of the fair association Herbert Harder expects about 1,000 entries in the junior and open classes. All entries must be mailed to Harder by Wednesday.

This year the fair will be dedicated to the memory of Frank A. Hass who served continuously as a director of the fair since 1938 and since 1963 as vice president.

With favorable weather, attendance is expected to hit the 20,000 mark. Last year the attendance was around 16,000 and entries totaled 640, according to Harder.

8 New Teachers

Public Schools Open Aug. 31 at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The public school system will open at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

Buses will operate the first day, however, the day will be shortened with buses leaving at 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served the first day. Lunch prices are \$1.50 per week for grades one to six and \$1.75 per week for grades seven to twelve.

The first full day of school is scheduled for Sept. 1, starting at 8:30 a.m. and dismissing at 3:38 p.m. Buses will be traveling approximately the same areas as last year. Parents will be notified by the school of any major changes.

Kindergarten classes will begin Sept. 1, with classes again conducted at the Wide Awake School and St. Peter & Paul School in Hortonville. Orientation day for mothers of kindergarten's at the two schools is Aug. 31. Parents of these students will receive a directive from the school at a later date informing them of opening week procedures and when and where to report.

Teacher orientation begins Aug. 26 for new teachers. All teachers will report for a general session on Aug. 27 and 28. Mr. Paul Gundlach of Portage will address the teachers during the sessions on developing concepts for teaching environmental education. Remaining time during the sessions will be spent discussing school policies, administrative details, class placement and selection, department head and unit leader meetings.

New teachers at the school for the 1970-71 year include: Mrs. Marilyn McKenzie, grade three; Edward Weber, grade five; Dave Emrich, grade six; Mrs. Marilyn Zimmer, grade six; Miss Ann Niggemeier, elementary art; Robert Vander Zeyden, instrumental music; Miss Gwen Swanson, guidance; Miss Nancy Miller, high school math; and Mr. Eugene Conger, assistant elementary principal.

New teacher aides employed for the fall term include Mrs. Karen Koepl, Mrs. Yvonne Metz, Mrs. Diane Magadan, and Mrs. Anita Poepeke.

Any parents contemplating enrolling students at the public school for the fall session should do so immediately.

State Areas Added to Wilderness Preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two wilderness areas in Wisconsin were among 26 such areas approved Wednesday for addition to the National Wilderness Preservation system.

The House Interior Committee approved the bill, which included the Gravel Island and Green Bay national wildlife refuges, which are 28 acres and two acres, respectively.

Overheard at T.I. A G.E. AM clock radio only 10.99. Just one of T.I.'s back-to-school buys with O.S.S.*

G.E. portable cassette tape recorder.

Slide-a-matic control for easy tuning. Separate record lock button prevents accidental erasure. Remote control microphone. Uses 4 "C" size batteries (not included) or AC converter. Jacks for AC converter, earphone, microphone. Cassette included. Polystyrene case with carrying handle. Black and silver. (M8400) **24.88**

G.E. FM/AM clock radio.

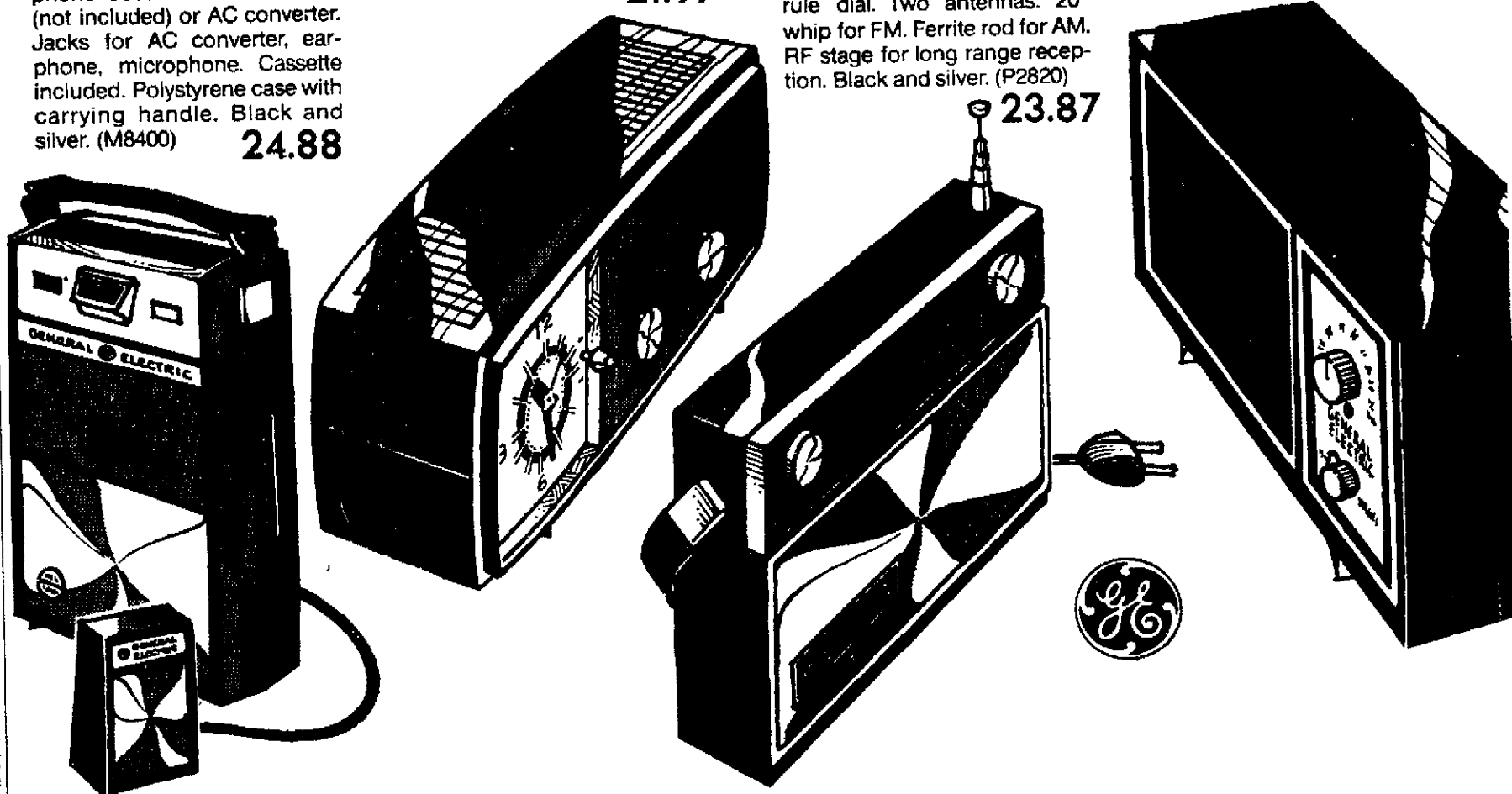
Solid-state design. 4" front speaker. Lighted clock dial. Built-in AFC and direct-tune dialing. Wake-to-music control. Walnut grain polystyrene finish. (C4505) **21.97**

G.E. FM/AM personal portable radio.

Solid-state. Uses 4 "AA" size batteries (not included) and comes with built-in cord for two-way power. Battery saver circuit. Built-in AFC and slide rule dial. Two antennas. 20" whip for FM. Ferrite rod for AM. RF stage for long range reception. Black and silver. (P2820) **23.87**

G.E. FM/AM table radio.

Solid-state design. 4" front speaker. Built-in AFC and direct-tune dialing. Two antennas. Ferrite rod for AM. Line cord for FM. Walnut grain polystyrene finish (T2215) **18.97**

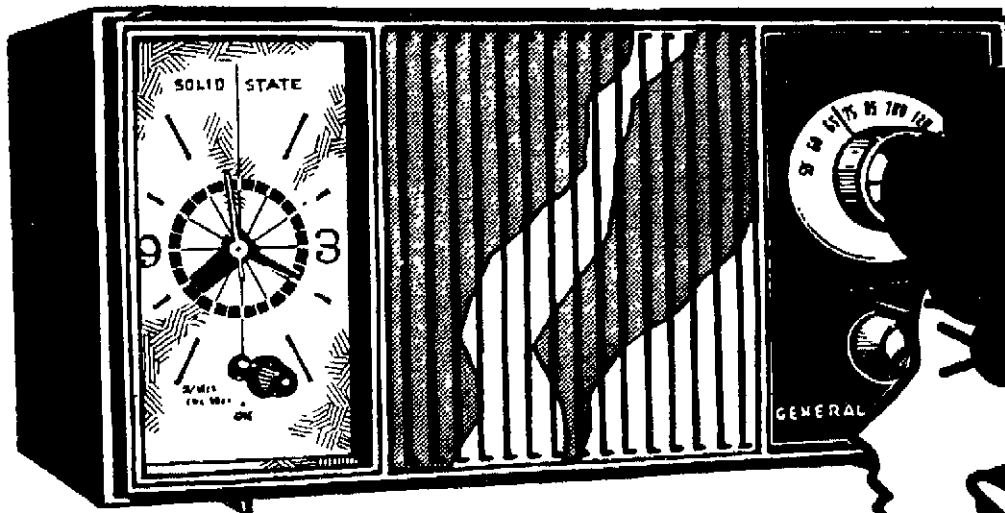


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Your choice under one roof. This strictly one-stop shopping saves you time and effort. We have free, safe parking and longer shopping hours, too. Choose from our musical lineup by G.E. This selection under \$30.

G.E. AM clock radio.

Solid-state design for instant play. 4" speaker. Wake-to-music control. Direct-tune dialing. High-impact polystyrene cabinet. Dark brown with silver color trim. (C1478) **9.66**



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Stagecoach Ride Part Of Wade House Tours

Tuesday Evening Parties Scheduled For August at Historic Greenbush Inn

BY JINGO

Tuesday evening twilight tours have started again at Old Wade House, historic stagecoach inn at Greenbush.

But the exciting part of the announcement by Mrs. Fay Dooley, curator, is that stagecoach rides will take visitors from the famous and beautiful 1850 inn to the Wesley W. Jung Carriage House on the hill adjacent to the Wade family property.

For those not in the know, Old Wade House was built as a stagecoach inn in the early 1850s at the halfway point between the port of Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Today that road is State Highway 23, still connecting Fond du Lac with the lake city only the old plank road and bumpy mud holes are gone along with the mid-century wilderness.

Kohler Restoration
The inn was restored by the Kohler Foundation and present-

ed to the State Historical Society in 1952. It opened its doors to the public June 7, 1953, and is one of the show places of the State Society.

A visit to Old Wade House includes a tour of the inn and of Butternut House, a residence of

the mid-nineteenth century. On the grounds are the restored Wade blacksmith shop, a smokehouse, brick walks through an orchard and a maple sugaring cabin.

The Carriage Museum on the adjacent hill also belongs to the State Historical Society and houses one of the finest collections in the nation, of wagons, sleighs, carriages and other historical vehicles. The famous collection was made by Wesley W. Jung of Sheboygan.

Tuesday Events
There are several attractions scheduled for the Tuesday series of evening parties during August, including a concert by the Kiel Municipal Band next Tuesday (Aug. 18). Prof. Edgar Thiesen, of Lakeland College, is director of the band.

The Wisconsin Idea Theatre, directed by David Peterson, will present "Songs of the Inland Sea" Aug. 25. The Plymouth Chordettes will sing Aug. 18 and the Four Cheddars Barbershop Quartet on Aug. 25.

The Methodist Church, just across the street from Old Wade House and of the same architecture, will hold a lawn social every Tuesday starting at 5 p.m. A hymn sing, in which people are invited to join, takes place in the church at 7 p.m.

During the hours of touring, Mary Jane Kaiser, guide at Wade House, will play the Kimball pump organ in the parlor of inn.

Old Wade House and the Jung Carriage Museum are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 31. The evening party hours and stagecoach rides are held only on Tuesday nights.

This really is a wonderful place to visit, especially as a family trip. It's close by and Jingo always has been delighted with every visit made because it's history "just like it really was."

LeTendre announced the appointment Tuesday. Bolte was county party chairman from 1966 through 1969.

In accepting the chairmanship, Bolte said he believes the district needs "a man such as Andre LeTendre, who is actively concerned and committed to working tirelessly for the best interests of the 7th District."

He said electing LeTendre would assure the district of "a congressman for the district, not just one from the 7th District."

LeTendre, 32, recently completed a year's term as national president of the U. S. Jaycees. He won the district GOP endorsement last spring, to run against the incumbent Democrat, Rep. David Obey of Wausau.

Paris Open Air Buses Will be Just a Memory

PARIS (AP) — Those Paris buses with the open platforms at the rear are coming to the end of their run.

They'll be missed by smokers, fresh air addicts and people who remember dancer Gene Kelly in "An American in Paris."

The transit authority announced Monday the buses will be replaced before December by closed-in models. Ten will be kept for a museum. The other 40 or so will be sold for \$830 each.

'Happy Days' Devotes Night To Ellington

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 Channels 2-1 — It's Duke Ellington night on Happy Days, and Duke's fans will want to hear him do "Take the A-Train" and "It Don't Mean A Thing." Bob and Ray are heavy on this show, with four bits, including their famous "Mary Backstage, Noble Wife" spoof, and Jack Burns makes like Knute Rockne, and George Yano "interviews" John Garfield, via clips from "Body and Soul."

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — For a change, Bill Burrud, the proprietor of Animal World, is in an area where he really is an expert. Burrud's big, all-consuming passion is horses and he is genuinely, an expert horseman. Tonight's show is all about the Appaloosa breed, and you'll see him riding one in the opening shot, and he handles the horse beautifully. The show tells the history of this distinctive breed and looks at Appaloosas at work and in rodeos.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Ida Lupino makes one of her rare TV acting appearances on Family Affair. Brian Keith is called to England to meet a wealthy, titled English widow, and he is instructed to bring Sebastian Cabot (French) along. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Tonight's Daniel Boone episode was originally shown on Lincoln's birthday, and it dealt with Tom Lincoln, Abe's pa, and Nancy Hanks, his ma. The story has some slight basis in fact, and it is well written. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — That Girl is concerned with a high school reunion being run by Marlo Thomas. She must pick out one of two restaurants to hold the affair in—and one is owned by her father. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Agnes Moorehead (Endora) zaps in to cause more trouble on Bewitched. She makes a DaVinci painting appear—it's the Mona Lisa, but with the face of Elizabeth Montgomery (Samantha). (R)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — Ironside covers a common, but little publicized, racket—the stealing of dogs, who are then returned to their owners for a large reward. Marsha Hunt and Leo G. Carroll guest star in this show. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Thursday Night Movies builds all you George Bernard Shaw fans up for a big let-down. The 1961 film, "The Millionaire," is based on that Shaw play—but "based" is a very loose way of putting it. This version is unShaw of itself. Sophia Loren looks her best and Peter Sellers tries hard, but it just doesn't make it. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — A nice blend of nuttiness and nostalgia is offered up on Dean Martin presents the Goldiggers. The purveyors of nuttiness are Charles Nelson Reilly, who just may be the world's top-seeded nut, and Marty Feldman, an English comic who is no slouch in the nuttiness department.

DNR Approves Paper Company's River Cleanup

PORT EDWARDS AP — A pollution preventative program to help clean the Wisconsin River has won a nod of approval from the Department of Natural Resources, paper manufacturers reported Monday.

Nekoosa - Edwards Paper Co. of Port Edwards said the \$7 million abatement project involves three of the firm's mills.

John E. Spaulding, vice president, said facilities would be built at Nekoosa and Port Edwards plants to restrain waste that heads for the river, and at the firm's Whiting - Plover Paper Co. in Stevens Point.

The Whiting facilities would be operating by mid-1971, he said. The Port Edwards facilities could be operating by 1973.

Save Winnebago To Hold Property Owner Meeting

CHILTON — Lake Winnebago property owners and others interested in stopping its pollution are urged to attend a special informational meeting of "Save Winnebago, Inc." by the group.

The 7:30 p.m. Friday meeting at the Darby Club will be conducted by its Executive Board. The Darby Club is located on County Trunk N and KK.



Theatrical Agent Oscar Jaffe (Charles Schuman) is up to his old tricks in an effort to win back stage and movie star Lily Garland (Lila Anderson) in Attic Theatre's "Twentieth Century." The farce is being presented arena style through Saturday night at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—1 Love Lucy
6:00—Sesame Street
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—News
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—Happy Days
6:30—Movie
7:00—Run for Your Life
THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—Dick Cavett
5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors
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5:00—Dick Cavett
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
6:30—Ironside
7:00—Movie
7:30—Grange
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Patton at 8:15.

Viking Theater — A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport held over at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — held over — Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:10. New movie Friday.

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H; The

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "The Scarlet Claw" (1944). Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Kiss the Blood off My Hands" (1948). A nurse kills a hoodlum for the sake of her boy friend who previously killed someone accidentally. Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine.

8 p.m.
2-7 — "The Millionaire" (1961). The George Bernard Shaw play about the girl who stands to inherit a million providing she marries a good businessman. Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "I'll See You In My Dreams" (1952). The life story, with songs and dances of Gus Kahn, one of the country's best known pop song writers. Doris Day, Danny Thomas.

7 — "Armored Command" (1961). A beautiful German spy infiltrates an American armored unit, raising a battle with the battle and with the men's emotions. Howard Keel, Tina Louise.

3:30 Friday Early Show
5 — "South of Tana River" (1961). Danish girl, unaware of father's ivory smuggling, is followed by game warden, who succeeds in saving her life and capturing head of ivory smugglers Paul Reichard.

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Players Have Big Hit in 'Forty Carats'

Full House Audience Responds to Witty, Frivolous Comedy

BY RITA SCHLISE

Post-Crescent News Service
FISH CREEK — The Peninsula Players have discovered one solution to the generation gap.

The slightly unconventional remedy is presented in "Forty Carats," a frivolous comedy which has been playing on Broadway for over 2½ years and which opened here Tuesday night to a packed house.

If the first night's audience reaction is any criterion, it might well be the most popular vehicle of the season.

Script Sparkling
Take a witty, sparkling script, add a lovely, talented leading lady such as Jeannette Leahy and a highly-competent cast which includes Phil Laurensen, David Hull, Mary Best and Carle Bensen and you have the makings of a thoroughly enjoyable evening of summer theater.

The plot revolves about two May-December romances. Ann Stanley, (Jeannette Leahy) a successful, twice-divorced real estate agent of 40 meets 22-year-old Peter Latham (Laurensen) while on a holiday in Greece; they have an overnight romance. Several weeks later, back in New York, they meet again by accident when Peter comes to call for her 17-year-old daughter, Trina (Vicky Kaywood).

The Stanleys' high-fashion apartment is also shared by Ann's mod mother, Maud (Mary Best), a delightful impish creature who is constantly borrowing her granddaughter's earrings, perfume and tights. Maud is desperately anxious to have Ann remarry, preferably somebody with money. She welcomes the attention of 45-year-old Eddy Edwards (Bensen), a very rich client, in the belief that it is Ann he is courting.

Plot Well Mixed
When she discovers that young Peter, whom she thinks is interested in Trina, is the scion of a Pittsburgh steel empire, she is ecstatic.

The situations which result from these misinterpretations are delightfully augmented by the clever dialogue of Jay Allen, who adapted the script from a play by Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy, the same two Frenchmen who authored "Cactus Flower."

The sophisticated settings by Steven Vickers add a good deal to the general enjoyment of the play. It's a "forty carat" gem which guarantees a fun night out, frothy enough to make one relax, yet sincere enough to make it all believable. It plays for two weeks through Aug. 23, except for next Monday night.

Attic Theatre
Last 3 Runs!
"Twentieth Century"
Tonight Through Saturday — 8:15
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC DRAMA CENTER

Peninsula Players — Forty Carats, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — Peter Shaffer's The Private Ear and The Public Eye, 8:15 p.m.

Oshkosh Junior Theatre — Opens Thursday — Musical Mame, 8 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh. Plays through Saturday.

Combined Locks Jubilee — Through Sunday.

Peninsula Music Festival — Friday concert — Baritone Dale Deusing, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, guest artist with Festival orchestra under Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School Auditorium, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Fair — Opens Friday, runs through Sunday, Aug. 23. Sonny and Cher, The Kids from Wisconsin, The Raiders starring Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, two performances, 2 and 8 p.m., State Fair Park, West Allis.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — starts Friday — Daddy's Gone A-Hunting at 7:30 p.m.

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Always a Good Time at
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Alice — Helen — Helme
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FREE PARKING
IN REAR
Always the Best
Drinks

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Fresh Perch, French Fried Shrimp, Scallops, Clam Crisp, Broasted Chicken, Bar-B-Queed Spare Ribs, Hot German Potato Salad, French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Rice Casserole, Pork Sausage & Sauerkraut, Onion Rings, a wide variety of Salads and Home Made Desserts.
Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

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FREE PARKING
IN REAR
Always the Best
Drinks

Food
We Serve the Finest
Always a Good Time at
Haupt's
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FREE PARKING
IN REAR
Always the Best
Drinks

Delicious Batterfried
SEA FOOD
BUFFET FRIDAY
All You Can Eat —
Serving 5-10 P.M.
Adults \$1.95 —
Children \$1.25
LEFT
Sunday
BRUNCH
Adults... \$1.95 Children . \$1.25
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church —
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Also Serving from Regular Menu
Make reservations now for parties, banquets,
weddings, business meetings, etc. Phone 739-6186
LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Roast Young Capon,
Sage Stuffing Dinner \$300
Friday Night Seafood Platters:
French Fried Perch \$1.35
Scallops in Garlic Butter \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs \$2.25
Lobster Tail \$3.75
• LUNCHEONS
• COCKTAILS • DINNERS
AAA
Gourmet
Commended
"Babe"
VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Dr., Highway 47, Appleton
Phone 734-5440

NOW SERVING FRIDAYS
16 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK Fridays Only \$2.95
8 oz. TENDERLOIN Fridays Only \$2.95
FISH FRY FRIDAYS Plate \$1.00 Country \$1.50
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
FORESTER
The FORESTER
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
Appleton
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646
Complete line of Sea Food,
including Boneless Perch
and Pike. Also baked potatoes.
• Kiddie Special Ham-burger and French Fries!
Reservations Available
for Weddings,
Banquets,
Parties, etc.

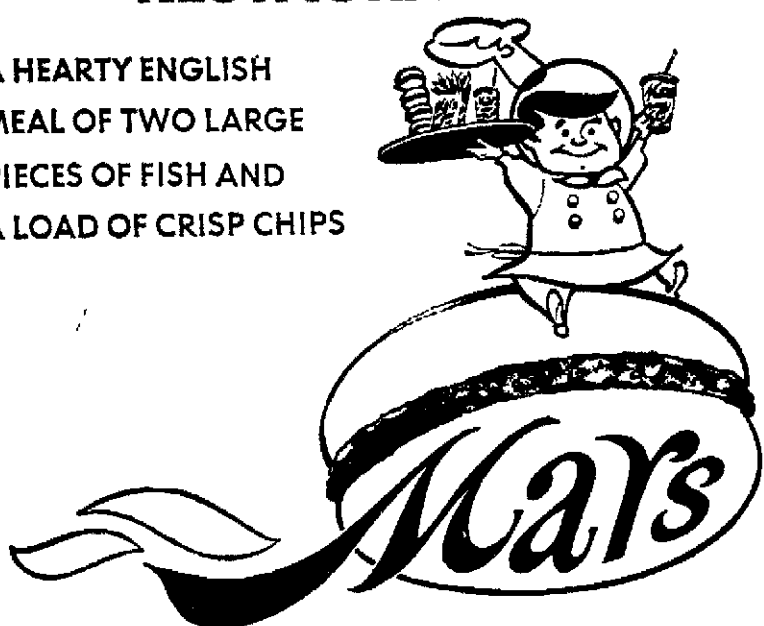
All the FISH You Can Eat \$7.25
Only
Includes French Fries or
Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw
and Grilled Bread
SERVED EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!
Golden Griddle</

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

**FISH
'N
CHIPS** **89¢**
Limited Time Price

NOW AT MARS IN NEENAH
RESTAURANT ONLY

A HEARTY ENGLISH
MEAL OF TWO LARGE
PIECES OF FISH AND
A LOAD OF CRISP CHIPS



FAMILY RESTAURANTS
FOX POINT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH

**YOU DON'T
NEED A
PASSPORT TO
ENJOY AUTHENTIC
ENGLISH**

Fish n' Chips

Think of the time you'll save! And no
baggage to pack, either. Just take the family
to BIG BOY for generous portions of
golden Icelandic fish filets, prepared in the
British tradition and served up with our own
"chips" (French Fries, that is). Add a
dash of our Malt Vinegar for extra ZING.

95¢

There's something wonderful for everyone at

Mars' Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton • 739-6291

**APPLETON DAIRY QUEEN
Chocolate Sundae
SPECIAL!**

19¢

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS
2000 So. Oneida St. • 1819 N. Richmond St.



at the
**Combined
Locks
GOLDEN
JUBILEE**



TODAY
Thru
SUNDAY
Schedule
TODAY:

1 p.m.
Kiddies Parade
5 p.m.
Opening Ceremony
St. Paul's Church. Will feature
honor guard, gun salute, Sole
Singers, visiting pastors. Non-
denomination — everyone in-
vited.

**RIDE PRICES
REDUCED TODAY!
FRIDAY**

4 p.m.
Bearded Gents & Gown
Preliminary Judging
8 p.m.
• Jubilee Ball
Music by the Allegros
• Crowning of
Jubilee Queen

SATURDAY

2 p.m.
• Sole Singers
3 p.m.
• Sky Divers
• Barbershoppers
8 p.m.
• Wrestling
9 p.m.
• Teen Dance

**DUSK
FIREWORKS**

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.
FANTASTIC
PARADE

... featuring floats, antique
cars, fun units, top bands such
as The Blatz Band of Mequon,
The Imperials of St. Patrick of
Milwaukee, The Americanos
and Toros of Appleton, SAL
Drum and Bugle Corps of Two
Rivers, Kimberly Band and
many others

8 p.m.
• Square Dance

**COMBINED
LOCKS
50th
ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

— Remember! —
**SPAGHETTI &
LaSAGNA DINNERS**
Served Friday Nights From 5:11 a.
FATHER'S INN
Inc.
Across the Tracks on
Hwy. 76 at Greenville
NOW! Enjoy Our Famous
FISH DINNERS
Served Every Friday

PATTON
George C. Scott
Karl Malden
EVENINGS AT 8:15 P.M.
Matinees 2 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Cinema I
Under 15 Years

NOW SHOWING
No One Under 18 Yrs.
ID's WILL BE CHECKED
**GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
EWA CANDY AULIN**
We are not permitted to even hint at
what happens, but it's more than murder.
PLUCKED
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA and JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT with AULIN and SOBIESKI
CO-FEATURE
the motion picture that establishes
a new sexual moral code!!
Venom
KIND LEIF THOMSEN
TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy. 40
Little Chute 788-2298

FRIDAY IS "PEANUTS DAY" at the VIKING
Everyone Attending the 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Show Will Get a Bag of Peanuts

WHAT A ROUSER
"A MOVIE FOR ALL AGES!"
The older fans laughed louder than the children!
— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
Charlie Brown's first film is so cheerful I can hardly wait
for his next one!
— LOOK MAGAZINE
The
Peanuts Gang
in their
First
Movie!
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
SHOWS CONT. DAILY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
\$1.00 to 6 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 75c Under 7th Grade
VIKING
PARENTS Attend With Your Children
and You Will Be Admitted for \$1.00 Anyone

HELD OVER—THIRD WEEK!
AIRPORT
BURY LANGSTON • DEAN MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR
ALL AGES
ADMITTED
Eves. Only at Both Appleton & Neenah — 7:00 & 9:45
Mats. Sat. & Sun. at Appleton — Mats. Sun. at Neenah
Adults \$2.00 — Stu. With I.D. Card \$1.50 — Child 75c
**APPLETON
NEENAH**
COMFORTABLY
COOL

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING
**DON'T
COME
ALONE!**
COUNT YORGA, Vampire
CO-HIT
SANDRA DEE • DEAN STOCKWELL
ED BEELEY • LLOYD BOCHNER
**The
Dunwich Horror**
Box Office Opens at 7:45
Hwy. 41
41 OUTDOOR 734-4551

LOCK
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of
Chicken . . . \$1.20
with all the trimmings.
A Large Basket of
FISH . . . \$1.10
A Large Basket of
SHRIMP
A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
with all the
trimmings . . . \$2.85
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK — 8-9 oz. \$2.35
(With All the Trimmings)
TENDERLOIN
LUNCHEON — 8-9 oz. \$2.35
A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two
with trimmings . . . \$6.25
✓ Lobster Tail
✓ Sandwiches
Serving from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
at
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

**JERRY'S
OUTAGAMIE
SPEEDWAY**
STOCK CAR RACES
EVERY THURSDAY
NITE!
Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Races: 8:15 p.m.
(Rain Date: Friday Nite)
The Small Track with
the BIG SHOW!
Thrills, Spills Galore!
2 Miles North of Hwy. 40
on Ballard Rd., Appleton
General Admission . . . \$1.50
Kids 12-15 . . . 75c
(Ch. Under 12 FREE with Adult)

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
EVERY FRIDAY
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All The Fish You Can Eat!
This Includes
• French Fries
• Cream Cole
Slaw
• Tartar Sauce
• Roll and Butter
ONLY
\$1.29
Children under 12 . . . 99c
EVERY SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
All the Chicken You Can Eat
Complete Carry-Out Service
Phone 739-5387
Only
\$1.59
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
NORTHLAND PLAZA — Route 47 and County Trunk 00

Great Fish!
Friday Nite Feature:
Fresh Perch—or
Beer-Batter Haddock
Cole slaw, French fries,
hot rolls, butter and beverage.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
(Serving from 4:30 p.m.)
Excellent Cocktails
Served in Our
Pub Room
**BLACK
ANGUS Steak/Pub**
Gene Van Gorp, Your Host
NEENAH, WIS.
Just South of 114 on Hwy. 41 Next to Roller Rink

Looking For Adventure?
RAFT THE WOLF!
Wolf River Rubber Raft Rental
GEORGE W. STEED, III
3 Miles North of Langlade, Wisconsin
Phone PICKEREL 2761

ROUND-UP SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
St. Gabriel's Parish Grounds
Western & Geiger Streets, Neenah
(2 Blocks East of Hwy. 41, 1 Block South of Main St.)
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Auction Games Concessions Kiddie Rides . . . Space
Walk Show Partrails by Brother Carols . . . Live Music.
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER . . . \$1.50
PUBLIC INVITED!
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Neenah Labor Temple